The Weather
Today—Fair with temperature rising to near 40 in the afternoon. Not so cold tonight. Yesterday—High, 29; low, 22.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,428 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1946

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Army Veteran Kills Wife, Child, 2, and Self

'Open' Rule To Be Sought On Labor Bill Amendments

House Leaders Set For Debate Which May Produce New Disputes Formula

By the Associated Press

House leaders got set last night for a turbulent week of debate which they said may produce a new congressional formula for dealing with labor-management disputes.

The oratorical fireworks will get underway first thing today when the House Rules Committee meets to decide what regulations shall prevail during debate of President Truman's proposal for fact-finding boards. This debate starts Thursday.

Representatives Cox (D., Ga.) and Howard Smith (D., Va.), told newsmen they would seek an "open" rule, which would allow any type of labor amendments to be voted on by members.

Chairman Sabath (D., Ill.) said, however, that he will seek to restrict amendments to those pertaining to the fact-finding plan itself.

"If we allow an 'open' rule it will make it possible for foes of labor to push through some kind of vicious legislation," Sabath told a reporter.

Smith said he did not want "vicious" legislation, but would ask approval of amendments "regulating unions in order to prevent abuse of our system of government."

Smith's proposed amendments would: (1) Make employers and employes mutually responsible for keeping contracts; (2) outlaw violence in labor disputes; (3) ban sympathy and jurisdictional strikes; (4) prohibit organization of supervisory workers; and (5) set up fact-finding boards as asked by Mr. Truman.

Under the President's proposal the boards would be empowered to subpena witnesses and records of the disputants. Also, strikes would be banned for 30 days while the boards deliberated.

Both Features Omitted

Under the Labor Committee version to be considered in the House the subpena authority is omitted and there is no provision for the "cooling off" period.

In addition to the fact-finding debate, the House will begin consideration today of a controversial bill dealing with the United States Employment Service.

This measure would return the USES to State control in June, 1947 as asked by Mr. Truman. Republicans agreed at a policy meeting last week, however, to support a move to make the return before July of this year. Congress passed legislation in December directing an end to Federal control of USES within 100 days, but Mr. Truman refused to sign it.

Coalition Is Drafting Substitute Measure

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

A coalition of House Republicans and Southern Democrats worked yesterday on a plan for arbitration of labor disputes to be offered as a substitute for President Truman's fact-finding program.

The new bill may be introduced in the House today.

The coalition meanwhile expects to persuade the Rules Committee to grant a rule which would permit the House to vote on the arbitration plan as a substitute for the President's proposal.

House Democratic leaders are going ahead with plans for action on the Norton fact-finding bill despite the easing of the strike situation. The bill will be called up in

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 7

American Wins Chess Tourney; Boy Prodigy 6th

London, Jan. 27 (AP).—Herman Steiner, chess editor of the Los Angeles Times, defeated J. Stone of Britain today, giving the American a total of 9 points and first prize in Section A of the international chess tournament.

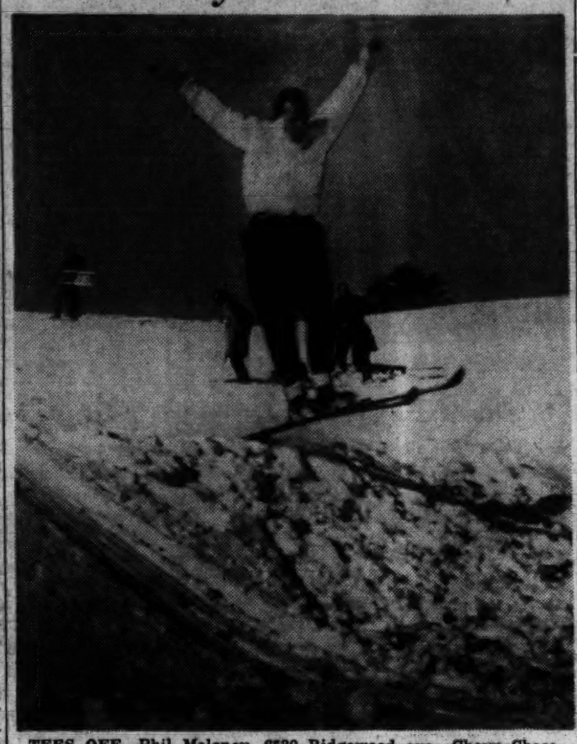
Arturo Pomar, 14-year-old Spaniard, lost his final match in 32 moves to S. Friedmann of Czechoslovakia and finished in a tie for sixth place.

Dr. Ossip Bernstein of France finished second in Section A with 8 points, followed by Dr. S. Tartakower of Poland with 7½ points.

Karel Oponcensky of Czechoslovakia, 7 points; H. Holombek of Britain, 6; L. Prins of Holland and Pomar tied for sixth place with 5½ points; W. Fairhurst and Dr. P. M. List of Britain, 4½; R. J. Broadbent of Britain, 4; J. Stone of Britain, 2½, and Friedmann, who defeated the Spanish boy prodigy today, 2 points.

6-Inch Fall Blankets Area

Sled Riding D. C. Is Waiting For Mercury to Slide to 12



TEES OFF—Phil Maloney, 6530 Ridgewood ave., Chevy Chase, Md., finds a new use for an old golf course, skiing in the snow on the hills of a Rock Creek course

Washington kept one eye on the thermometer and one hand on the snow shovel yesterday.

The eye was in anticipation of the bitter cold of 12 degrees (5 in the suburbs) expected here last night.

The hand was to dig a path through the six inches of snow which fell on the District Saturday night—one of the heaviest snowfalls on the Eastern Seaboard in the current wave.

The snow-shoveling task was eased somewhat by a bright sun which melted some of the snow.

Getting back to that 12 degrees in town and that 5 degrees in the suburbs, the Weather Bureau sees a promise of better things to come today which, we are assured, will be fair with the temperature rising to near 40.

"Not so cold Monday night," concludes the W. B. communique.

Yesterday's cold weather was perfect for sled riding (it was a high 29 at 3:20 p. m. and a low 22 at 9:15 a. m.), so the Police Department roped off two streets for just that purpose. The streets were 13th st nw., between Kalmia rd. and Eastern ave., and 1st st. nw., between Emerson st. and Gallatin st.

Steel Strikers Are Preparing To Cash Bonds

Hope of Early Return To Work Fades as Big Homestead Mill 'Sleeps'

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27 (INS).—Striking steelworkers are preparing to cash war bonds today as hope for a quick return to work, after a settlement is reached, faded with the closing of vital plant facilities at the big Homestead plant of Carnegie-Illinois.

Picket Captain John Miller said: "Now that the maintenance engineers have shut down the pumping stations and boilers. It'll take a month to get the men back to work after the strike is settled."

He added:

"I think it will take a couple of months to settle this thing, but I've got some war bonds."

Girl to See It Through

Rita Uhrin, the only girl among two-score pickets at the main gates of the plant, affirmed her determination to see the strike through. She said:

"My dad and I both work for Carnegie-Illinois, but we'll eat all right. We've been cashing war bonds to get along."

James J. Thomas, an official of the Homestead CIO Steelworkers Local, said the union is taking steps to help the striking workers

See NEEDS, Page 2, Colum 2

Center Faction Runs Ahead In Reich Vote

Communists Repeat Their Feeble Showing; Arrests Are Reported

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Christian Social Union, middle of the road party, took a commanding lead tonight in early returns from elections in the American-occupied zone with the heaviest vote in German free election history indicated. Several arrests were reported in balloting disorders.

The zone-wide elections for seats in rural council was limited to communities under 20,000 population. Between 80 and 90 per cent of eligible voters went to the polls, it was estimated by military government officials.

Feeble Showing Repeated

The Communist Party's feeble showing in last Sunday's partial elections was being repeated today on a larger scale, as they trailed all other parties.

The Social Democrats, a mildly left wing party, which led last Sunday's voting, fell back steadily as traditionally reactionary Bavaria turned in an overwhelming majority for the Christian Social Union.

The American-sponsored German news agency Dana reported the arrest of a German Communist lead-

See GERMAN, Page 2, Col. 3.

Dance Master Notes Trend

Jitterbugs Held Obsolescent, With Public Growing Romantic

Hepcats are outmoded in America's postwar dancing world which is chiefly interested in the slow, romantic rhythms of bygone years.

That's the opinion of Franklyn Oakley, president of the Dancing Masters of America and one of the experts who journeyed here from New York to attend a day-long regional meeting of the organization yesterday.

Dancing teachers from the District, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware convened in the Mayflower Hotel for their seventh annual discussion of new dance variations and improved teaching techniques. Discussions and demonstrations on almost every form of adult dancing except jitterbugging were included on the program.

"The jitterbug interest is waning except among the very young bobby-soxers," Oakley explained. "Now that the tension of the war is over, people seem to want to go back to something romantic—and slow," he said.

The expert predicted that, in line with the new trend, the tango rhythm will become a favorite of the postwar dancing public. The rumba, now the most popular of new dances, will be danced with less "whirling around," to meet the tamer tastes of dancers, he added.

Oakley warned that jitterbugging would never completely die out until a new dance was evolved to fit in with swing music. That new dance will come from the public itself, because it is the people who really make all dances, and dancing masters merely teach what the public is doing, Oakley declared.

The annual session of Chapter

See DANCE, Page 2, Column 4

New Budget Called Tops In Deception

Bridges Predicts 15 Billion Increase In Debt in 18 Months With Weak Treasury

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) yesterday called President Truman's budget "a masterpiece of deception" and said that instead of declining, the public debt will rise $15,100,000,000 in the next 18 months.

Bridges, No. 1 Republican on the Senate Appropriations Committee, said in a statement:

"The President made every effort to have taxpayers believe that the Federal Government will grow financially stronger during the next 18 months of his Administration. It will in fact become dangerously weaker."

Calls It 'Waste'

Calling the budget presentation "a blueprint for continued waste of the taxpayers' and bond buyers' funds," Bridges declared the Administration is figuring on reducing its gross debt by dissipating its cash balance. He said that is like drawing on a savings account to meet an overdraft on a checking account.

The President estimated in his budget message a week ago that no increase in the national debt would be necessary in the fiscal year beginning next July 1. He estimated expenditures of $35,800,000,000, net receipts of $31,500,000,000, and said the estimated difference of $4,300,000,000 would be met "by a reduction in the very substantial balance which will be in the Treasury during the next fiscal year."

Bridges said the figures show clearly that a cash balance of 26 billion dollars in the Treasury at the end of 1945 will be melted away to $3,200,000,000 by June 30, 1947, with the net debt rising steadily.

Asserting that the budget can and should be balanced, Bridges said a deficit of $4,300,000,000 is "unwarranted and inexcusable."

"No budgetary manipulation can substitute for thrift and efficient management," he said. "Real Federal debt reduction can come only by Government living within its means."

Specific Criticisms

The Republican Senator had a number of specific criticisms.

"Why is it necessary to increase the civil departments and agencies' expenditures to $1,500,000,000 from $1,200,000,000 in 1946?" he asked. "Aren't Federal payrolls and non-essential bureaucratic activities already overinflated?

"Why must $1,100,000,000 be spent on public works at a time when industrial activity, if it were freed from Federal oppression, could provide all the jobs and facilities that are needed?"

He said the President had asked 16 billion dollars for the armed forces when Congress and the Army and Navy have not determined their requirements; that $1,750,000,000 set up for international finance depends on congressional action on loan requests, and that if Congress approves all the President's suggestions for social betterment and similar improvements, a $1,500,000,000 item will prove insufficient.

Utility Officials, Union Called Here By Schwellenbach

Associated Press

A Labor Department spokesman said last night officials of three Ohio power companies and a utility workers union involved in a wage dispute had been invited to meet here tomorrow with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

The spokesman quoted Joseph Fisher, president of the United Utility Workers-CIO, as saying the union had agreed to postpone a strike called for Tuesday night pending the outcome of the conference. Approximately 8,000 workers are involved. The companies involved are the Ohio Edison, the Ohio Power and Light, and the Dayton Power and Light, the Labor Department spokesman said.

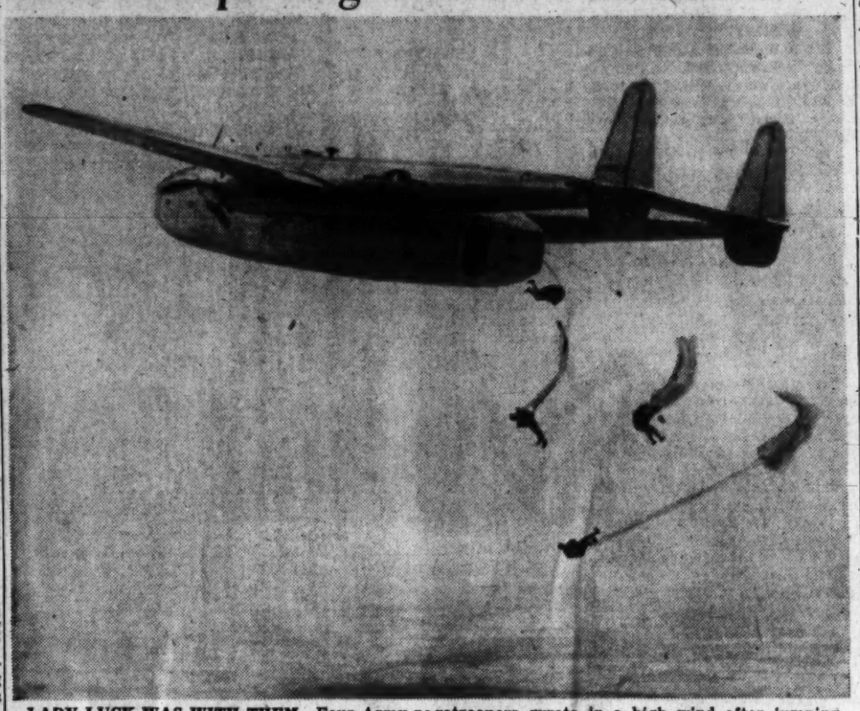
The companies serve a large part of southern Ohio and a section of West Virginia.

28 District Men To Report Today

Twenty-eight District men were ordered to report for induction today. They are:

Saul Blyther, Elbert Grayson, Murphy Cotton, Major Evans, Ruben Cilkus, Charlie Watson, Raymond White, Edward Woodson, Craddie Butler, Willie Goins, David Price, Raymond Robbins, Jaybee Robinson, John Sullivan, James Mulkey, Irving Munitz, Bernard Newman, William Puceta, John Sfarnes, Millard Stogner, Russell Wright, Louis Bonicalzi, Joseph Lederman, Stanley Longberger, Paul Mattingly, Myron Thorndyke and George Warner.

Wind Disrupts Hagerstown Parachute Test



LADY LUCK WAS WITH THEM—Four Army paratroopers gyrate in a high wind after jumping from Fairchild's C-82 Packet plane over the airport at Hagerstown, Md., last Saturday

Associated Press Photos

BLOWN ABOUT—The four who jumped. Left to right, Sergt. Alfred Hargraves of Gloucester, N. J.; Sergt. Joseph Witzerman of San Pedro, Calif.; S/Sergt. Edward Carlin of Chicago and T/Sergt. Charles Burns of Springfield, Mo. Hargraves was blown on a high tension wire, but he snapped it with a kick of his boots and landed safely. Witzerman's 'chute struck a wire also, but did not entangle. The tests were disrupted by the high wind

Iran Delegates Await Advices On U. N. Action

New Premier Known To Be Friendly With Reds; May Shelve Plea

London, Jan. 27 (AP)—Iranian delegates to the United Nations Assembly, ready to press Iran's complaints against the Soviet Union before the World Security Council, waited tonight for possible new instructions from a premier known to be friendly with the Russians.

Speculation increased that Iran might ask the council to shelve the charges of Soviet interference in her affairs, pending direct negotiations between Tehran and Moscow.

The Iranian Shah confirmed today the designation by the parliament of Ahmed Qavam Es Saltaneh as premier, and Tehran dispatches said Ahmed Qavam went to the foreign office to dispatch new instructions to the U. N. representatives. A spokesman for the Iranian delegation here said, however, that no advices had been received, adding that the delegates were proceeding "with some uncertainty."

The Iranian delegation said in a new note to the Council last night that Russian interference in Iranian

See NATIONS, Page 2, Col. 6.

Group Assailed

White House Plan Subject Of New Fight

By John F. Gerrity
Post Reporter

National historical and architectural societies are expected to open a last-ditch stand today against President Truman's plans to spend $1,650,000 remodeling the White House.

The societies will time their opening blows to coincide with the Fine Arts Commission meeting at the Interior Building to approve White House Architect Lorenzo S. Winslow's alteration sketches.

According to spokesmen for the American Institute of Architects and the American Planning and Civic Association, principal professional opponents to the renovation program, the fight will be urged on the following counts:

1. Remodeling plans for the White House should be initiated by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission or the Public Buildings Administration, not the Fine Arts Commission.

2. In its early approval of the plan to increase, by 15,000 square feet, the office space in the

See WHITE, Page 2, Column 8

At Least 20 Killed in Fires Over Nation

10 Dead in Kansas City And Four in St. Louis; Charleston, W.Va., Swept

At least 20 persons were killed and 7 injured yesterday by fires which caused heavy property damage in a number of the Nation's cities.

At Kansas City 10 persons were killed and at least 5 injured. Four died in a hotel blaze in downtown St. Louis.

A New York tenement blaze killed three and injured at least one, and a Negro baby was burned to death in Harlem.

A Chicago hotel fire caused the death of two women and injured another.

The heart of Charleston, W. Va., was swept by wind-whipped flames, while many other points throughout the Nation reported serious fires.

10 Die in Apartments

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 27 (INS).—Ten persons, five of them children and one a teen-age girl, lost their lives today when fire raced through the Winona Apartments, 912 Tracy

See FIRE, Page 2, Col. 5.

The Post Poll Shows

70 Per Cent of Washington's Residents Favor Truman's National Health Insurance Plan

Individual expressions of opinion on Page 9

An overwhelming majority of District residents support President Truman's plan for national health insurance.

Seventy per cent of all Washingtonians are in favor of the President's health insurance plan under which citizens who "work for a living" would contributed to a common fund, the latest Post Poll reports.

Twenty-one per cent of District residents object to the health plan chiefly on the grounds that there are already too many deductions from their weekly pay check. The remaining 9 per cent of those questioned were undecided.

Almost 9 of every 10 residents earning less than $4000 yearly favor the adoption of national health insurance legislation. Those in higher income groups support the plan by a slightly smaller majority.

The President's compulsory health insurance scheme has been written into the Wagner-Murray bill, now in the Senate Education and Labor Committee.

In a special message to Congress last November, the President pointed out that the program would cost about 4 per cent of each person's earnings up to $3600 a year. But of this sum, the bill would collect only 1½ per cent from the employe, 1½ per cent from the employer and leave 1 per cent to come from general governmental revenues. Under the plan, individuals would be free to select their own doctors.

The Post survey also shows that the average family total for doctor and hospital bills in Washington last year was about $73.

Resident opinion on the compulsory health insurance proposal was learned when interviewers asked a representative cross-section of the city's population:

"The President has suggested that a small amount be paid from a worker's wages into an insurance fund that would help pay doctor, dentist and hospital bills for the worker and his family. Do you approve or disapprove of the plan?"

Replies divided as follows:

	Per cent
Approve	70
Disapprove	21
Don't know	9

Objectors to the pending compulsory health insurance bill were then asked why they disapprove of the idea. Here is a breakdown of the reasons they gave:

Reason for disapproval	Per cent
"Too much deducted from salaries now"	30
"Will lead to scoialized medicine"	17
"Want to select own doctor"	17
"Too much coddling"	15
"Other miscellaneous reasons"	8
No reason given	13

Half of the District residents, the Poll reveals, now participate in some private health, hospitalization or accident insurance program. Among those already protected by private insurance policies, 79 per cent said they favored adoption of the compulsory Government plan, while 84 per cent of those without insurance, support the President's national health insurance program.

In a final inquiry into the public health question The Post asked residents: "About how much did your family doctor and hospital bills amount to during 1945?"

They answered:

	Per Cent
Cost of family medical care	
Less than $100	59
Between $101 and $500	35
More than $500	6

2d Daughter Is Snatched From Range Of Shotgun

No Motive Assigned For Triple Tragedy In Home of Slayer's Parents-in-Law

A discharged Army veteran killed his wife, his two-year-old daughter and himself with a shotgun shortly after 5 p. m. yesterday at 716 Chillum rd., Chillum, Md.

The dead are:

John Fitzgerald, 33.
Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, 28.
Mary Anne Fitzgerald, 2.

A second Fitzgerald child, Carol Marie, 4, escaped death when her grandmother fled with her to safety.

The shootings took place in the home of the dead woman's parents, a Mr. and Mrs. Chapman. Chillum is 3 or 4 miles from the District line out Michigan ave. and is due north of Mount Rainier.

Police said Fitzgerald entered the house a little after 5 p. m. and said that he was going upstairs to get some suitcases.

Returns With Shotgun

They said he returned to the stairs landing carrying several suitcases and a repeating shotgun.

From this position he had a clear view into the living room in which Mrs. Fitzgerald sat holding Mary Anne. Mrs. Chapman was sitting in another chair holding Carol Marie.

Police said the first blast from Fitzgerald's shotgun struck his wife in the head, killing her instantly. The second shot killed Mary Anne.

Mrs. Chapman snatched up Carol Marie and fled from the living room, out of range of the gun, according to police.

Then, police said, Fitzgerald propped the shotgun under his chin and fired the third shot. He, too, died instantly.

Three sisters of Mrs. Fitzgerald were in the house at the time of the shootings. They are Margaret Chapman, Ruth Chapman and Lois Chapman. Their ages range from 8 to 17.

Motive Not Established

Authorities at the scene offered no immediate motive for the double murder and suicide.

At the scene were Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County Medical Examiner, and Sergt. Charles N. Thomsen, head of the identification bureau of the county police.

Police said that Fitzgerald, who was discharged from the Army three weeks ago, has a brother, Milton, living at Riverdale, Md.

The three bodies were removed to Gasch's funeral home at Hyattsville.

Virginia Survey To Study Health Hazards in Plants

Richmond, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Dr. Percy Schools, director of industrial hygiene of the State Department of Health, disclosed today that he is making a survey covering some 8000 Virginia plants to determine the health problem group to which each plant belongs.

From the survey the department hopes to determine hazards created through the production of various products, the absentee records of the plants and the compensation insurance coverage. Dr. Schools explained that new synthetics were used during the war and that it has not been determined what physiological disturbances the chemicals cause.

At the same time, John Hopkins Hall, State labor commissioner, announced plans to purchase new equipment to be used by safety inspectors in plant demonstrations. This was made known in connection with a one-week safety conference of the State department of labor's inspectors.

Poland Needs U.S. Loan, Minister of Labor Says

London, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—Jan Stanczyk, Polish Minister of Labor and Social Welfare and Socialist party leader, said today that Poland badly needed a long-term loan from the United States.

He also invited foreign capital to invert in Poland and promised that his country would guarantee a "decent profit."

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Week Increases Steel Strike Idle

Wait For Stock

Normal Meat Production Due Friday

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—Both CIO and AFL packinghouse workers—248,000 strong—were ready to return to work over the country tomorrow, and spokesmen for the Government said they expect to be delivering some meat not later than Wednesday.

On strike since January 16, CIO workers decided late yesterday to return to work 12 hours after the Government took possession of strike bound plants. Before the Government took over, the AFL-Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union had directed its 55,000 members to return to work.

Both management and unions have pledged cooperation in operation of the seized properties, Gayle C. Armstrong, Government representative of President Truman and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, said.

Waiting for Cattle

Spokesmen for the packinghouses said operations in the slaughtering plants will depend on the arrival of cattle and hogs It is expected that slaughtering will begi ntomorrow in all plants where supplies are received. However the spokesmen said that carcases must be "hung" for 24 to 48 hours.

Workers who handle operations after the animal is killed are expected to be back to work not later than Wednesday, and normal output will be accomplished by Friday.

A fact finding panel which worked here all last week has moved to Washington and will study the testimony taken here Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Edwin E. White, chairman, said he believed a conclusion would be reached in the "shortest possible time."

Final Agreements Thursday

David Dolnick, AFL research director, informed packers that his union would be satisfied with an increase of 15 cents an hour and Ralph Helstein, attorney for the CIO, said a 17½-cent increase would be satisfactory to his organization.

Final arguments will be heard in Washington Thursday, after the panel meets with the Office of Price Administration Wednesday.

Before leaving here last night Dr. White said:

"If the parties involved can adjust this matter before next Thursday, not only the panel, but the entire country will be grateful to you."

Wire From Anderson

A telegram from Secretary Anderson to leaders of both the AFL and CIO is credited with having much influence in bringing CIO to the decision of calling off its pickets.

In it Anderson assured the unions that he would immediately apply "for approval," any wage increases the fact-finding panel might recommend.

A statement on the CIO union national wage policy committee action, issued by Lewis J. Clark, president of the CIO union, said the union had received assurances "which we understand to be a commitment on the part of a member of the President's Cabinet of the United States that he will use his high office to insure justice and equity to the packinghouse workers."

Effects of Walkout Felt to Widening Extent by Factories

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27 (AP).—The giant steel strike went into its second week tonight, signalling grave repercussions to business and industry with widespread layoffs in prospect.

Relief at settlement of the Ford and Chrysler wage disputes was tempered by the fact that no automobiles could be made without steel—and there was virtually no steel production.

United States Steel and the CIO-United Steelworkers continued their wage deadlock that has made 750,000 steelworkers idle in steel and aluminum plants throughout the country.

CIO Chief Philip Murray declared he did not think the next move was up to him.

Fairless Remains Silent

"I made my move," he said, referring to his acceptance of President Truman's compromise offer of an 18½-cent-an-hour increase.

In New York, United States Steel's president, Benjamin F. Fairless, remained silent. Fairless has stood pat on a 15-cent-an-hour raise.

Murray, who came here to direct the strike last Sunday, planned to leave for Washington tonight. He is scheduled to appear Tuesday before the Senate Education and Labor Committee.

Steelmen expected that automobile, construction and other related industries would begin to feel the steel pinch more seriously in the next week or two as stocks on hand dwindled.

Week Is Shortened

Some industries were already cutting back production schedules to prevent complete shutdowns and avert layoffs. In Syracuse, N. Y., the Manufacturers Association reported industries not directly involved in the strike were shortening the work week to stretch existing stocks.

In Detroit, Frank Rising, general manager of the Automotive and Aviation Parts Manufacturers, Inc., said the steel shortage would close many automotive parts plants by the end of the week. He estimated 200,000 workers would be made idle.

A freight car shortage in the Pittsburgh area, caused by the hoppers being tied up at strike-bound plants and sidings, forced thousands of miners into idleness in fluctuating shutdowns.

$23,000,000 Lost in Wages

Figured on a production basis of 200,000 tons a day, the steel loss since the start of the strike now runs well over a million tons.

The amount lost in wages, based on November figures of the American Iron & Steel Institute, is computed at more than 23 million dollars for the first week of the strike.

The strike fields were generally quiet with only minor disturbances.

At Homestead, Pa., a Carnegie-Illinois mill superintendent charged he was forced into an auto by pickets and taken to union headquarters for questioning. The CIO said it was investigating.

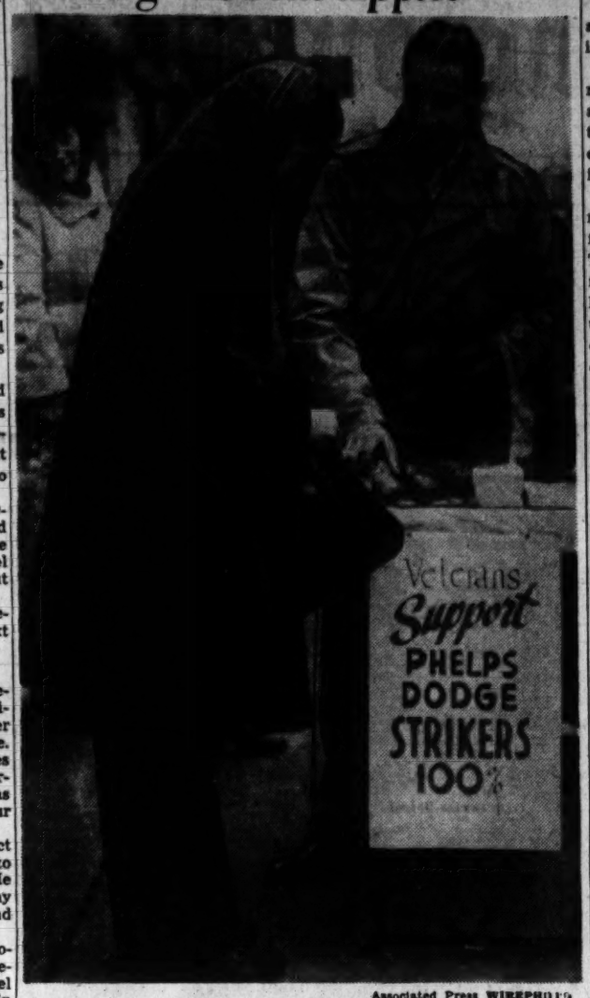
Walk Out on Jones & Laughlin

At the Jones & Laughlin Works, a small group of maintenance men walked off their jobs, claiming they received 14 hours pay for every 24 hours, instead of time and half for all hours over eight.

The only other action was taken by the Tristate Industrial Association, representing 56 strikebound fabricating firms, which asked that the Government make known the exact amount of the proposed increase in the price of basic steel.

In a telegram to Reconversion Director Snyder, the group said it needed the information immediately because, as the results of its insistence that the steelworker's union negotiate separately with the fabricators, some have received offers from the union to start deliberations.

Striking Vet Sells Apples



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FUNDS FOR THE UNION—Chester J. Bill, a returned veteran on strike with an electrical union at Elizabeth, N. J., sells apples to add to the strike fund

GM-UAW Case Goes Before Labor Board

Detroit, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Representatives of strikebound General Motors Corp. are to appear before the National Labor Relations Board tomorrow to answer charges of unfair labor practices filed by the United Automobile Workers, CIO.

General Motors is the only member of the auto industry's "Big Three" without a contract with the UAW following yesterday's agreements between the union and Ford and Chrysler.

The union accuses GM of refusing to discuss its ability to pay, unreasonably delaying meetings wit hthe union, distributing letters attacking the union's proposals, publishing newspaper advertisements with untrue statements, rejecting arbitration and withdrawing its first offer of a 10 per cent wage increase.

In Washington, both Walter P. Reuther, union vice president and C. E. Wilson, GM official, voiced opposition to further governmental arbitration of their dispute. Reuther told the Senate Labor and Education Committee yesterday that he did not favor "a third crack at arbitration" for GM, and expressed belief that the solution to the wage dispute lay in a test of economic strength between the union and company.

A GM spokesman in Detroit discredited wide-spread rumors that the Chrysler and Ford settlements had brought GM and the union closer together.

Despite restoration of harmony in labor-management relations, both Ford and Chrysler will continue layoffs. The steel strike and lack of glass for windows already has forced Ford to send home 15,000 workers. Thirty thousand more are to follow this week.

A Chrysler spokesman said his company is unaffected by the steel strike thus far, but the shortage of glass has halted assembly work at the Chrysler, Dodge and De Soto divisions. As a result, 8700 employes are idle.

Lewis Action Leaves CIO Indifferent

By Harry Wilson Sharpe
United Press Staff Writer

Congress of Industrial Organizations sources said last night that reaffiliation of John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers with the American Federation of Labor "won't make much difference one way or another" to the CIO.

They hinted that the CIO would not run away from a clash with the AFL-UMW combination for post-war leadership of the labor movement.

At the same time, Harvey W. Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists, said in the union's monthly magazine that he did not like the way the AFL suspended his union. Lewis replaced Brown on the AFL executive council Friday as a condition of taking the UMW back into the AFL.

Claim Largest Gains

CIO President Philip Murray said in Pittsburgh that he was "manifesting no interest" in what Lewis and AFL President William Green do. Some of Murray's lieutenants gave several reasons. They claim:

1. The CIO is obtaining substantial wage increases for the mass of workers in the big industries which the AFL failed to organize.

2. The wage raises are larger than those for which AFL unions are settling.

3. The AFL for some time to come will have to devote its time to ironing out jurisdictional disputes between its unions and those of Lewis' catch-all UMW District 50 which lap over into building, chemical and railway industries.

CIO Attacked vy Implication

The CIO sources deny that Lewis is powerful enough to take over the United Automobile Workers or the United Steel Workers which he was instrumental in organizing. But other quarters think he may wean away parts of these unions.

The AFL monthly survey claimed meanwhile that AFL unions "have won wage increases averaging from 10 to 20 per cent and more for at least 2,500,000 workers" since the end of the war. It attacked the CIO by implication.

The publication claimed that out of 1,800,000 workers on strike in mid-January, only 112,000 were AFL members.

Greater Experience, AFL Says

"Why is it that AFL unions save their members the huge losses caused by strikes and yet win them large and lasting gains?" the survey asked. It said the answer was the greater experience of AFL union leaders in collective bargaining.

The publication said that an eight-weeks' strike for six cents an hour more than offered by the company will cause the workers a financial loss requiring three years work before the six cents will compensate them. It would take six years if the strike was called for a difference of three cents, the paper said.

The figures cited almost matched those in the UAW and USW strikes against General Motors Corp., and U. S. Steel Corp.

Welles Favors Latin Leader For UN Post

By the United Press

Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, urged last night that a Latin-American official be named Secretary General of the United Nations.

He said in a radio address that "too little attention has been paid to other American republics which have many men admirably fitted to serve."

He particularly cited Eduardo Santos, former President of Colombia, and Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian statesman. Santos is owner and publisher of El Tiempo, one of Colombia's largest newspapers and is a leader of the Liberal Party. Aranha became Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs in 1938 and prior to that was the Ambassador to this country.

Welles said that any European should be eliminated from the post because of the disturbed political conditions in Europe. He felt there was little likelihood that Lester Pearson, Canadian Ambassador to the United States, or Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, would be chosen.

He ruled out Eisenhower because there was little chance that a United States citizen would be named after this country was picked as the U. N. site. He said that Pearson presumably would be satisfactory to the Western Hemisphere but would meet opposition from European nations, including Russia.

Welles disclosed that the late President Roosevelt hoped the man selected would be given the widest authority since "upon his shoulders will fall the burden of making the new experiment succeed."

Welles opposed naming any national of the Big Five—United States, Britain, Russia, China, and France—to the post.

NEEDS

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through the period from their last pay check until they can start drawing unemployment compensation. He explained:

"Our own relief committees are being formed as an information service to direct workers to where they may obtain assistance.

"The only real savings any of the workers have, of course, are war bonds, and they're cashing them to buy food and pay their bills."

Businessmen Aiding

Homestead community businessmen, who are planning to join the picket lines for a demonstration tomorrow, are prepared to aid the strikers with extended credit. E. Jacobson, furniture dealer, pointed out:

"It's tough. I expect time payments to stop, but I'm for the strikers. I can afford to wait for my money, and I'll be out there Monday on the picket lines, too."

The only "booming" business to be found in Homestead is a beer hall advantageously located between the picket lines at the main gate of the Carnegie-Illinois mill and the union's coffee hall.

The proprietor reported:

"The first day of the strike was just like pay day.

"The pickets stop here after each shift and they change shifts every hour. These people still have another pay coming which they'll collect Tuesday or Wednesday. After that, things will get tough."

Bomber for Memorial

Salem, Mass.—"Miss X," an Army bomber flown in Europe by a Salem man, has been purchased by citizens as a war memorial. It is planned that the plane will be placed on the Salem Common.

GERMAN

From Page 1

er il Heilsbronn for giving election officials false information.

In Wiehau, the burgomester was arrested for marking ballots to give Social Democrats an unfair advantage, Dana said, and at Oberstaufen several persons were taken into custody for distributing illegal pamphlets. Dana gave no indication of the contents of the pamphlets.

Vote in Sunday Best

The weather held good and in all rural areas German men and women in their Sunday best flocked to the polls. In some villages, particularly in Bavaria and Upper Hessen, they were picturesque peasant costumes.

First returns came in from Bavaria where 647 gemeinden (precincts) out of 7191 reported as follows:

	Votes	Council Seats
Christian Social Union	47,005	1,410
Social Democrats	6,479	141
Liberal Democrats	1,164	143
Communists	403	11

A nonpartisan vote of 3475 also was reported with an undetermined number of council seats. The large nonpartisan total was typical of local elections where candidates rather than parties are the dominant figures.

2 German Physicians Held in Death of 450

Berlin, Jan. 27 (AP).—Police announced today the arrest of two physicians in connection with the killing of 450 patients, more than 350 of them children, at an asylum in Uchtspringe, Saxony, between 1941 and 1945. Previously they had arrested three asylum nurses who, the police said, admitted they fed the patients sleeping tablets on orders from their superiors.

DANCE

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17, or the regional unit, of the Dancing Masters organization ended with the installation of new officers. Mrs. Mildred W. Bryan, Wilmington, Del., was installed as president to succeed Leroy H. Thayer, Washington. Other new officers, all of them local dance studio operators, include: Mrs. Bernice Warner and Mrs. Lou Langlotz, vice presidents, and Mrs. Hazel Richards, secretary.

FIRE

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ave. At least three persons were injured.

Flames and smoke spread so rapidly that all exits were barred and firemen were desperately put to evacuate the tenants and their children who ran about the burning building in panic.

George Lindsay, 22, and his mother, who were on the third floor, were awakened by smoke. They made their way down a rear fire escape that the flames had heated to a temperature almost unbearable to bare feet. They dropped 10 feet from the fire escape into a lift net.

Lindsay then told firemen how he watched tow helpless persons in a ground-floor apartment burn to death when iron bars over the windows prevented their escape. Lindsay said:

"I stood by helplessly as those persons broke the glass in the window and screamed for help. The hallway behind them was enveloped in flames, shutting off their escape."

Mice Chewing on Matches

Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, 27, told firemen that the blaze apparently was started in her apartment in the rear on the first floor by mice chewing on matches. She said she went to a closet to obtain some kitchen matches and recalled that some of the matches dropped on the floor.

She added:

"I was in a hurry and didn't stop to pick them up. Yet I knew there were mice in the closet. The fire started in that closet vhere there was a loose bundle of soiled clothing."

Boy Fires Tenement

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—A 3-year-old boy playing with a match accidentally started an East Side tenement fire today which caused three deaths and routed some 325 persons, Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy said after an investigation.

The fire started on the ground level of the six-story building and mushroomed through the upper floors. It also spread to two other tenements.

Brophy said the child, playing with a match in a ground-floor apartment, ignited window curtains. The boy's mother led him to safety. Firemen later found the bodies of two middle-aged women and one man.

St. Louis Hotel Burns

St. Louis, Jan. 27 (AP).—At least four persons died early today in a fire that virtually destroyed the Alpine Hotel at 410 Pine st. in downtown St. Louis.

Police and firemen were still searching for other possible victims several hours after the fire started. One of the dad was Capt. Ervin Schleiftein of the fire department who apparently was overcome by smoke. Several guests were rescued from upstairs floors.

Two Women Killed in Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 27 (AP).—Two women died of burns and another was injured when fire drove 50 residents of the Humbolt Apartment Hotel from the building early today. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

Boy's Heroism Fails

Detroit, Jan. 27 (AP).—A 6-year-old boy who limped on charred feet across a field of snow in an effort to obtain aid for his baby brother has not been told yet that his gallant effort was in vain.

From his cot in Redford Receiving Hospital today, David Julien, 6, asked over and over again.

"Where's Philip?"

His parents haven't the courage yet to tell him that Philip—only 15 months old—is dead. He suffocated in his crib when fire raged through their five-room home Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Julien, 30, said she awakened in the middle of the night to find the house full of smoke.

She got David out but was unable to reach Philip's crib.

His feet burned, David struggled through the snow in zero temperature to the home of a neighbor, William Buss.

Started From Stove

"Save my baby brother," he cried as loud as his voice would carry, pounding on the door.

Buss and his own son, Donald, 16, tried to crawl to baby Philip but flames forced them back.

In another room, David stripped the burned skin from his feet and whimpered:

"Where's Philip? I want my brother."

Police said the blaze started from an overheated stove.

W. Va. Blaze Injures Four

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Ten office and warehouse buildings were destroyed and four persons were injured early today in a disastrous fire which ruined an entire block in the heart of Charleston's business section.

State Fire Marshal Robert H. Kidd said the blaze, which started in a printing company plant about 3 a. m., caused a loss which may be as high as two million dollars.

Around 275 guests had to flee from the Ruffner Hotel, one of the city's oldest and most noted structures. The building itself was damaged slightly. One guest and three firemen were injured

The flames, rising for several hundred feet, awakened most residents of the downtown section of the West Virginia capital, and it was five hours before the blaze was brought under control.

The fire started in a building occupied by the Rose City Press in Virginia st. and spread westward almost to Capitol st., main business thoroughfare.

Columbia, Tenn., Fire

Columbia, Tenn., Jan. 27 (AP).—A business district fire here was brought under control early today after causing an estimated $400,000 damaged. Fire Chief Polk White reported. The blaze consumed the 100-year-old Masonic Building and several stores.

1939 Beerhall Blast Plotted By Heydrich, General States

By Daniel De Luce

Nuernberg, Jan. 27 (AP).—Reinhard Heydrich, assassinated "hangman" of Bohemia-Moravia, was accused today by a bittter enemy on the German ary general staff of staging the 1939 beer cellar explosion in Munich in order to shatter a peace movement among high army officers.

Heydrich was accused by Gen. Georg Thomas in a statement to American authorities of stage-managing the deadly drama while Hitler was safely absent.

A bomb exploded in the burgerbrau in Munich on November 8, 1939, killing eight obscure Nazi party members, shortly after Hitler and high party leaders left. Hitler had just commemorated the sixteenth annive.sary of the abortive Munich putsch with a bitter speech against Britain.

Goebbels Blamed British

The Nazi propaganda minister of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels charged that the bombing was the foiled plot of the British secret service to assassinate Hitler. Thomas said Gestapo Chieftain Heinrich Himmler cooperated with Goebbels' anti-British propaganda not only by lending the services of his protege Heydrich, but by trapping two British agents on the German-Dutch border as obvious scapegoats.

Heydrich was slain three years later.

Thomas claimed the beer cellar blast was timed by Himmler's men to shatter a fledgling peace movements among high army figures, described by Thomas as distasteful of Hitler's blitzkrieg warfare and resentful of Nazi politicians.

Thomas said the dissident generals, represented by Gen. Ludwig Beck, former chief of staff, asked him to lay before the entire general staff their proposal for "removal of the Hitler cabinet if Hitler should not be ready for an immediate understanding with the Western powers."

Witness for Schacht

These generals, of whom Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben was the preeminent moving spirit, did not carry out their plans until five years later when the 1944 plot to assassinate Hitler failed, and Witzleben and several other high army officers were executed.

Former Finance Minister Hjalmar Schacht, one of the defendants in the war crimes trial, has requested Thomas as a defense witness. Thomas has named Schacht as one of a handful of prominent German civilians who supported a small clique of the Nazi general staff considering in the the late summer of 1939 "how to stop Hitler." Both Schacht and Thomas were imprisoned at Dachau after the 1944 assassination failure, for which Thomas claims no responsibility but about which Schacht hinted he had a behind-the-scenes role.

Paris Defense Shown as Key To Nazi Plans

Nuernberg, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—The German high command decided on May 26, 1940, not to fight for Paris if the French capital was defended, new pages of Col. Gen. Alfred Gustav Jodl's diary disclosed today.

This startling decision, which might have helped to save France and change the course of the war had it been known to the Allies, was jotted down by Jodl, commander of Hitler's personal staff, during the furious days of the battle of France.

"If Paris is defended we will strongly disengage ourselves for the time being," Jodl wrote after describing the stiffened resistence offered against the German forces.

A Political Problem

"The problem of Paris is to be considered not only from a military but also from the political point of view," Jodl wrote on the same page where he had sketched a battle plan for the attack against the French capital.

"If Paris is surrendered, or if revolutionary features come into force, then Paris must be occupied at once."

Jodl's outline for the attack against Paris called for three thrusts. The first was to be made May 31 to the northwest with 12 divisions. A second thrust six to eight days later straight against the city was to be the main attack, but its strength was not disclosed. A third attack was to be held in readiness from June 15 onward.

Paris Was the Key

Paris surrendered and was occupied by the Germans on June 14. An armistice between France and Germany was signed June 22.

Jodl's diary revealed the surprise and elation felt by the Germans over the ease and speed of the French campaign. On May 20 he wrote of the capture of Abbeville, closing the Dunkerque trap, adding:

"The Fuehrer is beside himself with joy. He talks in words of the highest appreciation about Germany and its leadership."

NATIONS

From Page 1

affairs can be "fully proved." A delegation officials said the delegation acted "independent of new instructions" in filing this note.

The Council is scheduled to take up tomorrow Albania's application for United aNtions membership and then the Iranian issue. This will be followed by the Russian complaint against the British involving Greece and the Ukraine complaint against the British involving Indonesia.

Iranian and other United Nations sources said it wa sdoubtful that the Iranian case would be withdrawn entirely.

Moscow Press Pleased

Moscow dispatches, meanwhile, quoted the Communist newspaper Pravda as saying that friends of democracy received with satisfaction the democratic "transformation" in Iranian Azerbaijan, where an autonomous government has been set up in defiance of authorities at Tehran.

Action of Soviet troops in preventing Iranian forces from entering the Soviet-occupied province to quell disturbances resulted eventually in the filing of the complaint before the Security Council.

The foreign observer in Pravda described the presentation of the complaint to the council as "the last gesture" of the government of the resigned premier, Ibrahaim Hawiki.

Indonesians Surprised

Batavia, Jan. 27 (INS).—Sutan Sjahrir, "premier" of the unrecognized "Indonesian Republic," said today that the Ukrainian complaint to the United Nations against the presence of British troops in Java "was not expected by us."

He said that any request for the withdrawal of British troops from Indonesia must be coupled with the demand that he Japanese be disarmed and turned over to native police troops.

Virginian Dies in Crash

Halifax, Va., Jan. 27 (AP)—Beverly Thomas Dixon, 33, employed by a local motor company, was killed today when the truck in which he was riding crashed into a tree near Halifax Courthouse.

Filipino Vote Gunplay Peril Discounted

Manila, Jan. 27 (AP).—Prospects of gunplay when the Philippines elect their first independent president April 23 were discounted today by Filipino army officers who expressed belief, however, that the leftist "peoples' army" would be allowed to remain armed until after the election.

Brig. Gen. Macario Peralta, Philippines army deputy chief of staff, said the strength of the "Hukbalahap" or "Peoples' Army"—recently styled "semi-political, semi-bandit" by the U. S. Army—was exaggerated.

The Hukbalahap Popular Front and the Democratic Alliance, two parties with many of the same leaders and ideas, were reported negotiating with the campaign manager of President Sergio Osmena, possibly to support him against his opponent, Senate President Manuel A. Roxas.

Peralta said Filipino military police recently were armed with 10,000 tommyguns "to show the people in turbulent central Luzon we still have a government and there is still such a thing as law and order."

The officer asserted that the Hukbalahap (tagalog dialect for "peoples army") had no more than 10,000 serviceable guns and little ammunition.

One Hukbalahap regiment was recognized by the U. S. Army for valiant work against the Japanese, whereas others fought other guerillas, held American pilots prisoners and robbed and pillaged. Hukbalahap leaders assert this last was the work of bandits who used the organization's name.

LABOR

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the House Thursday if the Rules Committee grants the necesary rule in time.

Predicts Passage

Representative Sparkman , Alabama, Democratic whip, predicted the House would pass this week a "not too drastic" bill embadying the President's fact-finding program together with some unoin regulatory provisions.

In the Senate, the Education and Labor Committee still plans a couple of weeks or more of hearings on the Ellender measure, which is a companion to the Norton bill.

Sentiment in the Senate group for fact-finding or other labor disputes legislation has cooled noticeably. Committee members are now talking of confining legislation to a strengtheining of Government conciliation machinery.

Charles Edward Wilson, president of the General Electric Co., is to testify before the committee today.

Still Hobbled, Morse Says

declared that, regardless of a brightening labor disputes situation, the reconversion program is hobbled as long as the steel strike continues.

He said it "has the effect of a general strike," and that the President would be justified in taking over steel plants temporarily in an effort to end the strike.

Morse insisted that the Senate committee should make a full investigation of the strike situation. He said it should try to find out whether giant corporations are engaged in a "conspiracy" to break organized labor.

Senator Kilgore (D., W. Va.) plans to offer in the Senate today a resolution authorizing such an inquiry.

The bill which is being drafted by the House coalition would provide for the creation of a board with authority to prevent strikes for 30 days. Machinery would be set up for arbitration of disputes during that period.

The board through the attorney general could go into Federal courts and obtain injunctions to prevent strikes.

The bill is also expected to outlaw strikes over union jurisdictional questions and to require union responsibility for labor contract violations.

The land in the Louisiana Purchase cost the United States about 2 cents an acre.

British Learn Himmler Plot To Kill Hitler

Bad Oeynhausen, Germany, Jan. 26 (Delayed) (U.P.)—Henrich Himmler sought to murder Adolf Hitler and sell his body to the Allies as the price of peace and personal safety, according to new information disclosed by British intelligence experts today.

The story of Himmler's treachery, which resulted in Hitler disowning Himmler in his last will and testament April 29, was obtained from Col. Nicolaus von Bulow, Hitler's adjutant.

The British stress that Bulow's story remains unconfirmed from other sources, but it is apparent that Hitler ordered the execution of his own brother-in-law, Hermann Fegelein, in connection with the plot.

Report Hitler Collapse

Rumors in London shortly before Berlin's fall said that Hitler had collapsed and that Himmler had taken ove rin Germany. These reports might have been Hitler's first intimation that Himmler was carrying on secret negotiations with the western Allies.

Bulow said Himmler's negotiations with the Allies were discovered definitely on April 28, and it was then that Hitler suspected Fegelein was connected with the plot.

Fegelein, who had married Eva Braun's sister, Greta, at Berchtesgaden two days before the Allied landing in Normandy, June 6, was discovered missing from the last-stand bunker dn April 27.

Planned to Escape

A faithful SS officer was sent out to search for him. Fegelein was found in his fiat, planning to escape the mass suicide then contemplated by all inhabitants of the bunker.

Bulow said Fegelein had been telephoning the bunker from time to time to find out what was going on, which Bulow said made it clear that Fegelein had some connection with Himmler's approach to the Allies.

Fegelein was brought back to the bunker by the SS officer. Finally, on Hitler's orders, he was taken out. Bulow believed that he was executed in the Reichschancellery garden.

WHITE

From Page 1

Executive Mansion, the Fine Arts Commission has repudiated its long-time policy of preserving the White House as a home for Presidents.

3. Remodeling work, already in progress, should be halted until Mr. Truman and the Government building agencies involved have thoroughly explored the possibility of installing presidential offices in the State War and Navy Building or in some other building off the White House grounds.

To Explain Mutilation

At the same time the American Planning and Civic Association announced that it would launch a Nation-wide education program today to inform the people throughout the country of the proposals to "mutilate" the White House.

Historical arguments for preserving the Executive Mansion, as a home, and counterproposals to meet the demands for executive office space have also been furnished members of the Senate, who are scheduled to act this week on the bill passed by the House Thursday to reallocate building funds, thereby stopping construction.

In explaining its stand on the Fine Arts Commission's authority insofar as public building in the District is concerned, the AIA and the APCA said that the Public Buildings Administration and the NCPPC were charged by mandate of Congress to initiate all plans for new buildings, and additions and alterations to existing buildings. The Fine Arts Commission is limited to simple approval of plans which must conform to a general architectural scheme throughout the city.

Plan Not Justified

AIA leaders also said that a change in leadership in the organization of the Fine Arts Commission (Gilmore D. Clarke, New York landscape architect is present chairman of the Commission) does not justify a change in policy on public building requirements.

Also to bridge party lines in the controversy the AIA pointed out that during 30 years of discussion, Republican and Democratic presidents have sought to keep the White House as it was originally intended. They quote President Theodore Roosevelt:

"The White House is the property of the Nation, and, so far as is compatible with living therein, it should be kept as it originally was, for the same reason that we keep Mount Vernon as it originally was."

In 1934, President Franklin Roosevelt, who authorized "temporary" wartime additions, opposed further expansion and the AIA said:

"President Roosevelt then expressed to the Fine Arts Commission the conviction that the next step (in expansion) would be the transferring of the President's offices to the so-called State, War and Navy Building, remodeled to provide adequately for demands for such office space."

The American Planning and Civic Association claims that the long-time policy of the Fine Arts Commission was summarized by former War Secretary Elihu Root, who said:

"I thank Heaven that the White House has been preserved, restored and protected against discordant and overwhelming additions . . . and against all garish display and inconsistent treatment; preserved as a precious monument of America's past for America's future."

School to End Speed-up

State College, Pa.—Pennsylvania State College will reconvert from a wartime accelerated program of three semesters to a normal schedule of two semesters a year beginning next fall, President Dorn Hetzel announced.

1000-Mile Winds Expected of Atom

Some Extinct

Birds, Whales By Thousands Killed by War

By the Associated Press

The Interior Department reported yesterday that "thousands of auks, murres, puffins, sea gulls and ducks" perisher during the war with "unknown quantities of whales."

The auks, murres, etc., victims of oil on the sea "which penetrates the feathers and ruins them as waterproof coverings." (This means they sank.)

The whales were said to "have been killed in the course of submarine warfare." And the whale is, the Department reminded, "the most valuable animal in existence."

The report on wildlife casualties was published in the annual accounting of the work done by various agencies in the Department headed by Harold L. Ickes.

1. Continental fish and wildlife may well have benefited by the cutdown on hunting and fishing during the war.

2. De-jungleizing of Pacific Islands destroyed many nesting grounds fer sea birds "and has perhaps even extinguished at least two species, Thelaysan Island rail and Laysan Island finch."

3. It will take at least five years to determine the extent of war-caused losses of offshore wildlife "and to effectuate measures for recovery wherever the possibilities of recovery appear hopeful."

4. The war pulled a lot of men out of the fish and wildlife service and here is a good field for "returned war veterans seeking to establish themselves in civilian life."

Congressmen Nearing Panic Over Pensions

By the United Press

Time is growing short and agitated Congressmen are getting more agitated.

It's like waiting in a dentist's office. There is no escape.

The trouble is pensions for Congress, and the lawmakers' panic is understandable. They're heartily in favor of pensions, but they recall 1942, when a more impetuous Congress opened the Federal pension system to legislative participation.

There was a national uproar then and the Nation-wide "bundles-for-Congress" movement that followed forced the legislators to repeal the act without delay.

Must Be Faced Again

The issue now must be faced again—in a matter of two weeks or less.

Acting House Democratic Leader John J. Sparkman of Alabama has announced that the new pension bill will come to the floor for a vote this week, if pressure of business permits, and next week for sure.

The bill was introduced by Representative Cary Vinson (D., Ga.) it would merely extending the civil service retirement system to elected officers of the Government, Congressmen included. hTe plan would be completely voluntary, and no Congressman could receive a pension unless he contributed to the retirement fund.

The amount of the lawmaker's pension would range from $400 to $50000 a year, depending upon his age at retirement, length of service and the amount he contributed ot the fund. To be eligible for any benefit whatsoever, a Congressman would have to be at least 65, retired from Congress and have contributed at least $2500.

Approved by Committee

The House Civil Service Committee held extensive hearings on the measure and approved it early last month. The Rules Committee cleared the way for floor action soon thereafter.

In presenting the measure to the Rules Committee, former Representative Robert Ramspeck, (D., Ga.), then chairman of the Civil Service Committee, insisted that Congress simply had to allow its members to make some provision for their old-age if it didn't want to lose all its able men to private industry.

A short time later, Ramspeck, himselm, resigned his $10,000-a-year congressional seat to become president of the Air Transport Association of America at a salary well over $25,000-a-year. He said, a lot more congressmen will have to go into private industry unless Congress does something about salaries and pensions.

Most of his colleagues agree with him. But despite the almost unanimous approval of the idea, the bill is expected to have heavy sledding.

1907 Reo No Prize James Melton Says

Boston, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—Singer James Melton has been awarded the annual prize of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America—a 1907 model Reo—but he isn't happy about it.

Collector Melton said he already has 95 ancient automobiles on his Westport (Conn.) farm, and his wife has positively forbidden him to bring home any more.

Meat Shortage in Md. To Continue 10 Days

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (AP).—State Office of Price Administration officials declared today that Maryland's current meat shortage, accentuated by the meat-packing strike, was expected to continue for at least another ten days.

Hundred Ft. Waves, Still Fusing Heat Foreseen from Test

By Elton C. Fay
Associated Press Staff Writer

The atom bomb target fleet may be pummeled by thousand mile winds, hundred foot waves and steel-fusing temperatures.

Navy and Army experts preparing for the joint tests have available extensive information gleaned from the studies made of the three bombs so far exploded—the initial test in New Mexico and the two attacks on Japan.

Here are some of the factors the naval, military and scientific experts have observed or anticipated:

1. Following in the wake of the initial pressure blast of hundreds of thousands of pounds per square inch at the core of the explosion is a true wind running up from 500 to 1000 miles an hour—a wind of short duration but great intensity. (Any wind above 75 miles an hour is of hurricane force.)

100-Foot Wave Expected

2. In the second test, where the bomb is detonated at the surface of the sea, it is expected a wave measuring as much as 100 feet from trough to crest may race outward.

3. In the very center of the so-called "ball of fire," a hot mass measuring about a third of a mile across, scientists believe heat up to 100 million degrees Fahrenheit may develop. This temperature, of course, drops, sharply as heat waves progress outward from the core but still remains highly destructive. At Hiroshima, American scientists have reported, virtually all persons within about one mile of the bomb who were not killed by mechanical causes were burned fatally or seriously.

4. At the instant of explosion there is emitted a huge quantity of radiation. These radium-like waves killed inhabitants of Hiroshima and Nagasaki who were directly under the bomb, affecting the blood-forming tissues and causing the blood to seep out through apparently undamaged skin and to drain into internal cavities. American military officials and scientists say there was virtually no residual effect from these rays in the two Japanese attacks. The bombs were exploded in midair and the rays dissipated too much to linger in the earth.

Islanders Evacuated

However, some scientists estimate that a bomb on the surface, as in the second planned test, can deposit an enormous amount of radioactivity, equivalent to tons of radium. That menace has led the test planners to take elaborate precautions against accidents, including the evacuation of islanders in nearby areas who might be reached by radioactive water or clouds drifting out from the Bikini Atoll explosion.

Most scientists are confident that there is not even a remote prospect of a chain reaction from the bomb which would spread outward either through the air or the sea, and affect far-away areas.

Indications are that in the first test, where the bomb will be exploded several hundred feet in the air, the initial effect against the anchored target may be a hammer-like blow downward. In the Japanese cities, walls of some buildings directly under the burst were left intact when the pressure blew straight down, but the roofs and floors were crushed into the ground.

Fleet to Be Spread Wide

Some clew as to the effect on steel structures was obtained at Nagasaki. There the steel frame structures of the Mitsubishi torpedo works were collapsed by the pressure wave.

Those in charge of the test decline to give the exact pattern for anchoring the target fleet in the lagoon. They have said, however, that some capital ships will be located in the center, near the bomb burst point.

Because it is desired to make studies of effects ranging all the way from complete destruction to comparatively minor damage, the fleet will be spread out over a wide area, with recording instruments to show what happens.

Disaccredit Newsmen

Paris, Jan. 27 (AP).—American correspondents will be disaccredited by the United States Army in all liberated countries in the European theater February 10, it was announced today. Disaccrediting of correspondents in France had been announced last week for the same date.

Flies to Her Fiancee

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ACROSS THE COUNTRY—Mrs. Nettie L. Durgin, of Winchester, Mass., is 72. Saturday she set out by cross-country plane for Redlands, Calif., to get married. Her intended, G. N. Robinson, is 71. Aboard the plane, above, she tells Stewardess Jane McClean of her plans for the future

Pearl Probers To Question Roberts Today

By the Associated Press

Former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts will be called before the congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee today to tel labout his spot check-up of the December 7, 1941, Japanese attack.

Roberts headed a board of inquiry that went to Hawaii shortly after the raid. The joint congressional committee wants to know, among other things, whether his findings were published in full.

Roberts wil be preceded by Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias, former naval intelligence officer, who will be asked about his reported prediction, prior to the Pearl Harbor attack, that the Japanese would strike at Hawaii on a Sunday.

As already shown by their questions and remarks, the Republicans and Democrats on the committee are widely divided as to just whom or what to blame.

An informal poll yesterday showed no discernable sentiment now—and the list of witnesses is running out—to placeanything like full responsibility on Menj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, the Army and Navy commanders in Hawaii at the time.

The board of inquiry headed by Roberts criticized both commanders, but they have contended in testimony before the congressional committee that their Washington superiors were at fault.

Whatever the result, Chairman Barkley (D., Ky.) told his coleagues as they concluded questioning Short Saturday that he believed the committee had done a service by airing all of the testimony in public hearings.

"The public probably wil have made up its own mind about it, even before we do," he said.

Meat Producers To Meet Thursday At Winchester, Va.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 27.—Purebred livestock breeders of northern Virginia will meet here Thursday night to consider the organization of a meat producers' association to promote the industry in this section.

A. Mackay-Smith, appointed recently to head a committee to consider such an organization, will report at Thursday's session. It was understood he favors an organization incorporated under the State cooperative marketing law.

Dr. Gordon H. Ward and M. L. Dalton of VPI will attend the meeting.

Supreme Court to Hand Down Decisions Today

The Supreme Court, after a two-week recess devoted to opinion writing, would hold a regular opinion day today for handing down decisions.

Clearer Policy Toward Europe Held U. S. Need

The Foreign Policy Association yesterday called for clarification of the United States' long-term attitude toward Germany as "one of the most important tests of this country's relations with Russia."

"Only when the U. S. has clarified its own policy toward Europe," the association said in a statement, "will it be able legitimately to question the policy of Russia, and to propose constructive alternatives to the actual or assumed objectives of the Soviet government on the continent."

The statement was based on a survey by the association's research director, Vera Micheles Dean, who said:

"The U. S. and Britain can legitimately ask Russia to clarify its policies, and to moderate its demands in various regions of the world where it has asserted its interest. But they must expect in turn that Russia will ask for similar clarification of our policies, and moderation of our claims to intervene in areas of the world where we claim political, strategic or economic interests.

Positions Are Comparable

"For example, when the Western powers insist that Russia should encourage the establishment of democracy in Rumania or Bulgaria, they must not be surprised if Moscow should insist on the establishment of democracy in Burma, or the Dominican Republic, which occupies a position in the United States sphere of influence and security comparable to that occupied by the Balkan countries in Russia's sphere. When the Western powers demand that Russia should withdraw its troops from Iran, they should not consider it presumptuous of the Russians to question their intervention in Palestine, Indonesia or China.

"What has been most difficult for the United States and Britain to accept is the idea that Russia has become a world power, and intends to play the role of a world power exactly like its two partners among the Big Three.

"The long-term policy of the United States toward Germany will prove one of the most important tests of this country's relations with Russia. And U. S. plans with respect to Germany must be clarified for which four measures are urgently needed. First, President Truman should state that the United States will participate in Allied control of Germany so long as it may prove to be necessary.

Special Office Needed

"Second, a special office for the administration of German occupation affairs should be created in Washington, to expedite decisions frequently held up in the past because of the pressure of other business, both foreign and domestic.

"Third, a civilian administration should be established by June 1, 1946, and competent men and women familiar with Germany's problems, capable of speaking German, and prepared to accept long-term service abroad, should be recruited for this purpose without delay. The government should be urged to provide for this specialized civil service salaries comparable to compensation for similar professional services at home.

"Fourth, a definite contingent of Regular Army forces should be assigned for duty in Germany, preferably on a rotation basis, and with the opportunity to bring their families."

The Foreign Policy Association is a privately financed research organization devoting itself to international affairs.

Strike of RAF Members Gains More Adherents at Calcutta

New Delhi, Jan. 27 (AP).—"We want to go home" strike of RAF personnel gained 1200 fresh adherents this weekend at Calcutta's Dumdum Airfield, press reports said today.

This brought to an estimated 2000 the total number of RAF personnel striking in India in protest to what airmen claimed was a slower rate of demobilization for them than for the British Army and Navy.

The unrest at Mauripur, spread yesterday to an establishment in nearby Karachi itself, but was settled during the day. The new Karachi incident was said to involve only ranks below sergeant, which also was the case at Dumdum.

Cable Protest

A committee from among 1000 would-be repatriates waiting passage at the Worli camp near Bombay recently cabled the Air Ministry in London that they had been sitting there for four weeks and the next two boat lists covered only 250 of them.

The strikes apparently have been peaceful with the men simply remaining in their quarters in defiance of their duty assignments. However, the men were said to have made exceptions for duty in essential services such as messing and the handling of homebound personnel.

Singapore Affected

Singapore, Jan. 27 (AP).—An estimated 4000 RAF ground crew men striking to go home were idle today at the Seletar airfield on the northeastern end of Singapore island. There were noticeably few aircraft over Singapore.

Strike at Lydda

Jerusalem, Jan. 27 (AP).—An estimated 700 RAF men were involved today in a strike at Lydda.

Stop That Cold
TAKE
ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

Wages, Work Mt. Pleasant Sermon Topic

The economic attitudes of labor and management and the buying public must be "spiritually and morally sound" to bring order out of chaos, Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer said yesterday.

In a sermon on "Wage and Work" at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia rd. nw., the minister declared:

"Labor unions that spend more time maneuvering for selfish advantage of their members than they do in cultivating higher standards of service greatly underestimate the rewards of self-respect and divine approval which a man can earn no matter what the scale of his monetary wages; that labor union is not winning for its members wages which shall endure."

Dr. Buschmeyer had this observation to make about management:

"Leaders of finance and industry who try to build up safe reserves of capital without due regard for the rights of laborers who produce their merchandise are not building up reserves which shall prove safe for themselves and their stockholders."

Conscription Breeds War, Minister Says

"The fatal fallacy of conscription is that it breeds war," the Rev. G. Custer Cromwell said in his sermon at Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, 4th and Hamilton sts. nw.

France, the first nation to adopt such a policy did so in 1789, the pastor pointed out, and the Napoleonic wars followed. The Prussians followed suit in 1908 and the foundation was laid for a century of bloodshed.

"Peacetime conscription would expose our youth to moral temptation, to which many, being away from home, would succumb," continued Mr. Cromwell. "Thus, the basis of a strong nation, men of clean, moral character, would be destroyed."

Mr. Cromwell held that use of radio-directed, jet-propelled atomic missiles in future wars would make human defense futile, and that "conscription would create a sense of security when no security existed."

"If our Administration wants to provide us national security," he said, "let it throw its full weight behind an international organization which shall seek to guarantee justice for all peoples."

Ideals of Soldiers Now Dim, Is View

Dr. J. Warren Hastings, preaching at National City Christian Church, Thomas circle, charged that "we have answered the sacrifice and idealism of our boys with strife, misunderstanding, greed and bitterness."

"The ideals for which they fought have become dim in our lives," he declared. "We have accepted their sacrifices and have done nothing about them. The voice of the dead would call us back to sanity and decency. As a leader of the Hebrews of old could not accept the sacrifices of his followers without doing something about it, neither can we.

"We cannot accept the sacrifices which our men and women made for us in the war and do nothing about it," insisted Dr. Hastings. "Over 250,000 of them paid the supreme sacrifice. More than a half million lie crippled and wounded in our hospitals. Homes have been broken, families cut asunder, hearts broken, lives given for us! We must do more than stand idly by and do nothing!"

Young people conducted services in a number of churches yesterday, as National Youth Week began. The national observance is being sponsored by the International Council of Religious Education and the local celebration by the Federation of Christian Youth.

Switzerland Continues To Feel Earthquakes

London, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—The Swiss Radio said that slight earth shocks were felt in Switzerland Sunday for the third consecutive day, Exchange Telegraph monitors reported. Ten very slight shocks were registered Saturday night and early Sunday, the broadcast said.

Coatless Bandit Believed To Be Bedroom Intruder

A bandit—who, police believe, may have been the man who tried to attack an 18-year-old Government girl in her home Saturday morning—held up Sirota's Pharmacy, at 237 G st. nw., at 1:20 p. m. yesterday.

Irving Sirota, 57, the proprietor, said the bandit walked in, flourished a gun, grunted, "this is a stickup," scooped over $50 from the cash register and then fled on foot.

Sirota told police the bandit wore no overcoat. Police believe the man who invaded the bedroom of Jane Elizabeth Lartz, at 207 Quakenbos st. nw., at 3 a. m. Saturday, may be without his overcoat, because it may have been stained with blood. A shot fired by Marine Corpl. William R. Gibbons, 22, a Lartz house guest, may have taken effect, police believe.

Police immediately began a check of all dry cleaners and laundries for a brown overcoat stained with blood.

Sirota told police the bandit, who carried a blue-steel revolver, was a white man, about 25, six feet tall and weighing about 165 pounds.

He had blonde hair, a light complexion, a thin face and was slightly pug-nosed. He wore a light blue suit and was hatless.

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Add to its flavor with Bell's. One package stuffs a 5 lb. chicken. Saves time and money. Just add water.

Unity Meeting Resumes After Chiang Replies

Chungking (Monday), Jan. 28 (AP). The Democratic League sent its delegates back to China's unity conference today after a 24-hour withdrawal in protest against the search of some of its members' homes by Chungking police.

A spokesman for the league announced that the government had sent a satisfactory reply to its protest.

He said the league would take part in today's subcommittee meetings. These deal with two main unsolved problems, government reorganization and the National Assembly.

The league spokesman declared Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek promised that the Supreme National Defense Council would reconsider today the wartime laws restricting the peoples' liberties.

The reply also said the government would investigate charges that police violated the sanctity of the homes of some members of the league and would punish those responsible.

The generalissimo conferred with General Marshall, presidential envoy to China, and Averill Harriman, United States Ambassador to Russia, who arrived yesterday on his way home from Moscow.

Gen. Chou En-lai, head of the Communist delegation, was en route to his headquarters at Yenan to confer with Mao Tse-tung, Communist leader, on progress made. He is due to return today.

Gouin Hints France Faces 'Hard Times'

Paris, Jan. 27 (AP).—President Felix Gouin held his first meeting with his new economy-minded cabinet today and afterward indicated that the French people may have to face hard news when the cabinet decisions are announced to the constituent assembly Tuesday.

At the close of a 2½-hour meeting of the Socialist-dominated three-party cabinet Gouin said:

"I shall not tell you the ministerial statement, which I reserve first for the national assembly. The country shortly will know the decisions we had the courage to make. We hope it will understand.

"I am convinced we can count on the good will of the country which so often has given proof of self-denial and courage."

A brief communique said there was "a broad exchange of views" at the meeting, and a discussion of food supply, finances and international problems. Gouin, who thanked the ministers for accepting office "in the present grave circumstances," is advocating increased taxes, price fixing and a slash in government expenditures to combat inflation.

British Reported Ready To Negotiate With Egypt

London, Jan. 27 (AP).—A reliable but unquotable source said tonight that Britain had offered to negotiate on Egyptian demands, including full independence and the evacuation of British troops from Egyptian territory. The Egyptian government has agreed not to present their demands to the meeting of United Nations.

The source said a British note, replying to an Egyptian request of December 20 for revision of treaty relations, was handed to the Egyptian embassy yesterday.

Wife Gasses Herself After Tiff Over Shirts

New York, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—Mrs. Rose Ancsik, 23-year-old mother who was taken to a hospital today suffering frmo gas poisoning, told police she turned on jets of her gas range because of an argument with her husband, John, 25, over whether there was enough starch in his shirts.

Cabbie's Record Broken

Indianapolis.—A former hansom cab driver broke his 23-year-old record of driving a motorized cab without an accident recently when his taxi collided with a truck. Fred Barber, 60, said it was the first accident for him since he began driving taxis here in 1922.

Hostility Grows

Chinese Ask Foreign Ships Be Debarred

Shanghai, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Shanghai Chamber of Shipping disclosed today that it, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and Several other Chinese shipping organizations had adopted a resolution demanding that the Central government "debar ships flying foreign flags from the privilege of plying Chinese waters."

Y. L. Lee, secretary general of the shipping chamber, urged the government to "wipe out the humiliation of having to tolerate foreign ships in Chinese waters."

Lee said the United States had promised to send China 10 Liberty ships to bolster her merchant marine but that the first 10 which reached Shanghai had not been given to the Chinese "due to foreign interference."

Lee also charged that "a certain country's selfish reasons" had prevented delivery of important shipping tonnage promised by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. He did not elaborate either complaint or explain what country he meant, but appealed to "China's friends, especially the United States," for assistance in reviving the merchant marine.

The case was viewed by some foreigners here as typical of a growing hostility towards foreign business, which has led some businessmen to leave China and others to hesitate in resuming prewar operations.

Finds a General Finally Gets DSC

Camp Grant, Ill.—A Distinguished Service Cross which was shuttled about for nearly two months for want of a general to officially pin it on a recipient finally reached its destination.

It was awarded to Capt. John P. Tice, Darfork, Ky., in Europe, October 15, but no general was present to pin it on him, a ceremony prescribed by regulations.

Tice's commanding officer entrusted the medal to his front-line comrade, Maj. Donald A. Stewart, Glen Ellyn, Ill., and told Stewart to find a general to do the honors. He had no luck until both he and Tice reached Camp Grant for separation. Then Brig. Gen. Raleigh R. Hendrix, camp commander, formally "hung" the medal on Tice.

Poland Democratizes Its New Textbooks

Warsaw, Poland (AP).—Minister of Education Czeslaw Wycech announced 40 new textbooks "containing democratic ideas" will be published soon for use in Polish schools and universities. These are expected to replace partially the millions of Polish school books burned during the Nazi occupation.

Although Poland's educational system was hard hit during six years of war and German occupation, Wycech says most universities are functioning in rebuilt or partially reconstructed buildings. These include universities at Poznan, Warsaw, Cracow and Lublin.

Wycech reported 27 high schools have been reopened.

Born With With 3 Good Baseball Season Alibis

Sheridan, Wyo. (AP).—Jonathan Lee Atchison is a fifth-generation baby with three kinds of grandmothers in three States. When the 7½-pound youngster was born last January 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Atchison he had a great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Wilson Berry of Beaver Crossing, Nebr.; a great-grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Neal of Buhl, Idaho, and a grandmother, Mrs. Leona Georgen, who lives in Sheridan.

School Pals, Army Buddies, Vet Cronies

Hagerstown, Md. (AP).—Five Hagerstown GIs who went to school together all received their Army discharges the same day.

The boys—Max Billmyer, Preston Fouke, Faye Baker, Gerald Brant and Joe Langsting—were assigned to the 632d Engineers company. They were in the Army 2½ years, 19 months overseas, and served in the European and South Pacific theaters of operations.

Constitution Signers Can Keep on Signing

Salt Lake City (AP).—Gold-topped pen and pencil sets were presented to six men on Utah's golden anniversary of statehood. They are the only survivors of those who signed the State constitution in 1896.

They are: W. J. Kerr, Portland, Oreg., Elmer E. Corfman, Hollywood, Calif.; Mons Peterson, Moab, Utah, and Noble Warrum, Charles N. Strevell and Louis L. Coray, all of Salt Lake City.

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Underground Helping Jews Flee Europe

By Edgar Clark

Salzburg, Austria, Jan. 20, (Delayed), (U.P.).—An underground, "pay-as-you-go" railway for evacuation of eastern European Jews is operating in the United States zone in Austria with the knowledge and approval of ranking American occupation authorities, reliable sources revealed today.

The United States zone is the western terminus of the "railway" for Jews fleeing from southern Poland and adjoining areas of Romania and Czechoslovakia. The usual route is through Czechoslovakia and Vienna.

Although aware of "irregularities," high-ranking United States authorities said they officially disregarded the railway's existence for humanitarian reasons.

Hidden in Trucks

The average trip over the "line," which operates only at night, takes several weeks.

Sometimes Jews walk along little-traveled roads, but generally friendly agents arrange night rides to the "next station" by hiding them in commercial trucks and rail cars going west.

Unlike operations conducted by resistance and patriotic groups throughout Europe during the war, this railway is no charity affair. Payoffs are exacted from Jews all along the route and, to some extent, even in the American zone.

Free When They Hit U. S. Zone

Technically, they should be returned to the regions from which they're fleeing, but, by making deals with the right people, they are permitted to go their way.

Once well within the American zone in Austria, refugee Jews are relatively free to travel. Some Jews head for Italy with the hope for eventual passage from Naples to Palestine. Most of these usually are stopped by Italian-Austrian border patrol guards, but a few manage to trickle through.

Others head through the French zone in Austria for hoped-for havens in France, England, the United States or Latin America.

Emir Says Plot Is Foiled

Shuna, Transjordan, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—The Emir Abdullah Ibn Hussein, ruler of Transjordan, asserted today that the forthcoming independence of his country meant the defeat of what he called a plot by Jewish Zionists to take over his domains eventually.

He urged the closest cooperation among Arab states and said all should be ready to sacrifice money or their lives to preserve the Arab lands of Palestine.

Jews Accuse Britain

Munich, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—Speakers at the conference of United Jews of Germany charged today that Britain was establishing a "ghetto" in Palestine and "sending the British navy, the RAF and airborne troops for their new and bloodiest test—to hunt Jews."

David Ben Gurion, head of the Jewish agency for Palestine, charged that Nazi-like "Nuernberg laws" were enforced in Palestine and that the British "maltreated and searched like criminals" an American plane crew sent to Palestine to obtain books for Jewish displaced persons in Germany.

Girl, 7, Found With Throat Cut in Detroit

Detroit, Jan. 27 (AP).—A 7-year-old girl, identified by police as Rosallee Giganti, was found in an alleyway this evening, her throat slashed. Detectives said she had "probably been raped."

The child was found by Georgia Asterion, 20, about 2 miles from her home. The girl was taken to Receiving Hospital where physicians said her condition was serious.

Mrs. Josephine Giganti, the child's mother, said she sent her on an errand to a store about 1 p. m.

The girl was taken to the operating room for emergency surgery.

Dr. Saul of the hospital staff described her injuries in a preliminary report as "multiple lacerations of the neck extending into the pharynx with possible injury to the vocal chords."

He confirmed the police statement that she was probably raped.

Albanian Conspiracy Broken Up, Is Report

New York, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—The Albanian government has arrested "a number of persons on charges of conspiracy against the state and the people's leaders," the British radio reported.

According to the broadcast, the premier said "those arrested aimed at restoring the oppressive regime of the past" and includling merchants, former officers appointed by King Zog and land owners.

PIPE-SMOKERS NEVER WEARY OF WALNUT

CUSTOM-MADE FOR THE CARRIAGE-TRADE SINCE 1856

Izvestia Sees New Cardinals As Papal Plot

Moscow, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—The official Soviet publication Izvestia asserted today that the Vatican was trying to spread "reactionary" policies throughout the world through its selection of 32 new cardinal-designate. It accused Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, of over-friendliness toward the Franco regime in Spain.

The dispatch, written by Commentator Dimitri Petrov, said that the appointment of an unusual number of non-Italians to the College of Cardinals "spells the Vatican's new orientation on reactionary circles of other countries."

It asserted that English Archbishop Bernard Griffin of Westminster "acquired notoriety by slanderous speeches against the Soviet Union, even in the moment of the most difficult struggle of the British and Soviet peoples with Nazi Germany. He opposed the Yalta agreements regarding Poland and openly supported the traitors to the Polish people in General (Wladyslaw) Anders band. He repeatedly spoke against peoples peoples democracies in liberated countries."

Anders was a leader of the no longer recognized London Polish regime, which the Soviet Union accused of Fascist tendencies.

Izvestia said that "special attention is due the fact that among the new cardinals there are many connected with Latin America and one way or another tied up with Franco Spain." It quoted the Spanish News Letter of London as asserting that the Spanish cardinal-designates were named in compliance with an agreement between the Vatican and Franco in 1941.

"T heVatican appointed three German cardinals in order to aid reactionary Catholic groups which are trying to save the remnants of fascism from full destruction," Izvestia asserted.

Power Politics Hit

London, Jan. 27 (INS).—The Most Rev. Bernard Griffin, Archbishop of Westminster and cardinal-elect, appealed today to Catholics to set themselves against idolatry of any state or party.

In a sermon attended during a mass attended by Catholic delegates to the United aNtions at Westminster Cathedral, the archbishop appealed for the elimination of power politics.

The prelate declared that the terms "Big Three" and "Big Five" used to designate the leading world powers are reminiscent of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis.

Emphasizing that peace must be founded on good will, Archbishop Griffin said:

"A further obstacle to good will is power politics. Many of us dislike the use of the term Big Three or Big Five. It is too reminiscent of the Axis."

The Archbishop declared that experience shows that when an attempt is made to drive out God there comes in his place an "almighty state."

MacArthur Can't Review Death Order

Tokyo, Jan. 27 (AP).—General MacArthur's headquarters announced today that Maj. Gen. Arthur McK. Harper, commanding the Ninety-eighth Infantry Division, has power to approve or commute the death sentence of Pfc. Joseph E. Hicswa of Wallington, N. J., in the fatal stabbing of two Japanese civilians last November 24.

"If he commutes the sentence," said a headquarters press statement, "this closes the case. If he approved the death sentence, the case will be reviewed in the War Department and will go to the President for final action. Theater Commander MacArthur does not review the case and has no connection whatsoever with it."

The statement explained that during the war, theater commanders had been delegated the duties of final review in court-martial death sentences but that now that fighting had ceased, such cases reverted to the usual peacetime procedure of review by the War Department and President.

In the case of military commissions, however, it stated that final action remained with the theater commander, since such commissions were designed primarily to try enemy personnel.

Prompt Pay In Prospect For D. C. Jobs

Prompt paychecks were in prospect today for the District's 17,000 employes with Auditor A. R. Pilkerton adding five additional employes to his payroll staff.

Salary checks have been several weeks late and a sore point with District Government and its workers for the last year. Gallinger Hospital nurses and clerical workers threatened a walkout over laggard paychecks several times. District teachers gave up hope of being paid on time.

Department heads reiterated their explanation for tardy checks: not enough personnel.

The new payroll positions authorized in the District budget, three of them already filled, should improve the situation.

In addition, the Commissioners dispatched letters to all department heads urging payrolls be sent in on time.

As a promise of better things to come, the teachers received their checks on time this month—for the first time in many a month.

By the end of 1943, United States production of aluminum was approximately six times greater than it had been in 1939.

NET ACE AT WORK.—Former Lt. Don Budge, back in civvies, trains at Berkeley, Calif., to hit the tennis trail again.

Charter for City of Arlington Differs in 5 Ways from County

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Specifications of government for the proposed City of Arlington differ in five major respects from similar specifictions for Arlington County.

Under terms of the tentative city charter, published last week by Arlington's charter commission, additional city departments are provided. There would be one additional court. The board of public welfare of Arlington County would be abolished and the department of welfare of Arlington City would be established.

Council Has Authority

The charter does not, however, particularize the service department of the city. It states that "the city council shall have the power to create and change from time to time, or abolish, administrative departments. . . . It shall have the power to create personnel, planning or other boards or commissions, to appoint members there of and to define their duties,provided that the council shall not thereby undertake to divest itself of duties and responsibilities delegated to it by this charter and by general law."

Judiciary

At the present time, Arlington's judiciary consists of the Thirty-fifth Circuit Court, created by action of the Virginia General Assembly in 1944, and of the Arlington County Court, created in 1932 when the county manager form of government was established. The County Court handles police, juvenile and domestic relations cases. The Circuit Court also is the Court of Appeals from the County Court.

The city of Arlington would remain constituted as the Thirty-fifth Judicial Circuit of Virginia under terms of the tentative charter. Provided is a Circuit Court, unchanged in form from the present Circuit Court, a Corporation Court, and a Civil and Police Court.

The judge presiding over the Circuit Court at the time of incorporation would continue in that position for his term of office. In addition, he would serve, ex officio, as the judge of the Corporation Court, unless or until the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia certifies that an additional judge should be chosen for the Corporation Court.

The Civil and Police Court of the City of Arlington would replace the County Court, and the justice of the County Court would become the Police Court judge for the team of his office, after which an election would be held to fill the post. The judge of the Civil and Police Court would appoint a substitute judge, who must meet qualifications prescribed by Virginia law.

Specified under terms of the tentative city charter are department of law, department of law, department of personnel, department of finance and department of welfare.

Law

The head of the department of law would be the city attorney, who would be the chief legal adviser of the council and of all city agencies, and would represent the city in all legal proceedings. The city attorney would be appointed by the city manager, with the advice and consent of the council, for an indefinite term. His appointment would be terminated by the joint action of the manager and the council.

The city attorney would be charged with the preparation and publication of a pamphlet, with index, of laws, rules, regulations and ordinances approved for Arlington during each fiscal year. At the end of each five years, the city council must provide for codification of such public local laws, ordinances and regulations, and for their publication.

Finance

The department of finance contemplated by the city charter for Arlington is similar, but not parallel, to the Arlington County auditing department. The director of finance, under the proposed charter, would be appointed by the city manager. He would control expenditure of budget appropriations, would compile the current expense and capital budget estimates for the city manager. He would have charge of the administration of the financial affairs of the city.

Within the department of finance, a division of purchases would be established, head of which would be a city purchasing agent. He would carry out the directives of the finance director in purchasing or contracting for goods needed by county agencies. He would establish and enforce specifications for supplies, materials and equipment required by the city government.

Personnel

The department of personnel, headed by the city manager or some person designated by him, would put into effect a classified service plan for all appointive employes of the city. Such a plan would be formulated by the city council. The council also may establish a pension and retirement plan for city employes, if it determines such a plan to be in the best interest of the city. Administration of such a plan also would come under the department of personnel, which would be created within a year of incorporation.

Welfare

Upon incorporation, the Board of Public Welfare of Arlington County would cease to exist. In its place, according to Charter Commission proposals, would be a Department of Welfare, organized and operated under the direction of the city manager. The city council would bear the same relationship to the Department of Welfare that it has to other administrative city departments. The city would take over all funds, records and property rights of the County Public Welfare Department, and employes of that department would become employes of the city.

Arlington as a city would have five officers provided under the terms of the Virginia Constitution: Clerk of the courts, attorney for the Commonwealth, commissioner of revenue, city treasurer and city sergeant. Their "opposite numbers" are the same, under a county form of government, except that a city sergeant corresponds to a county sheriff.

Men holding these offices in Arlington at the time of incorporation would continue in office until the expiration of the terms for which they were elected. Their successors would be chosen at the regular November election preceding the end of their respective terms, and would take office the following January.

Persons holding office as members of the Arlington County school board would, in the event of incorporation, constitute the school board of the city until the election of their successors either by the city council or the people, as decided in referendum. Their terms would expire upon such election, notwithstanding the duration of the terms for which they might originally have been appointed.

Under the tentative city charter, all employes and appointees of the school board holding office for fixed terms would continue to hold such offices for terms of their current appointments. The city school board would be liable for the legal obligations of the former county school board and there would be no restriction on the quantity of land which may be acquired for school purposes.

(Tomorrow: Advantages and Disadvantages of Incorporation)

Governmental Changes Forecast by Charter

If Arlington incorporates under the tentative Arlington City Charter, new government departments would be created.

These and other governmental changes are discussed in this article on proposals advanced by the five-man Arlington Charter Commission. In brief, major changes proposed are:

1. Establishment of the Department of Law.

2. Establishment of a department of personnel.

3. Abolition of the County Board of Welfare and the establishment of the Department of Welfare of Arlington City.

4. Redefinition of auditing and finance.

5. Redistribution of judiciary functions.

Japanese Beauty Still Mrs. Morgan

Kyoto, Japan, Jan. 27 (AP).—An old man hunched over a charcoal burner to keep off the cold in his barber shop and told his story of the romance of a beautiful Japanese dancer and a relative of one of America's wealthiest men.

The interviewer was a reporter for Stars and Stripes, Army newspaper. The narrator was Barber Kato, now 70, who said the dancer was his sister and the American was George Morgan, whom he identified as a nephew of the elder J. P. Morgan.

(Records show George Denis Morgan, cousin of the late J. P. Morgan, was married in 1904 to Yuki Kato, daughter of a Japanese swordmaker of Kyoto.)

She Danced in Tea House

Kato said that nearly a half century ago Morgan, a jolly, mustachioed American, came to a tea house in Kyoto where Yuki was a dancer. Morgan was so charmed he asked her to marry him.

Weddings between the East and West were not easily arranged in those days. The Kato family objected.

Morgan in time went back to America. He carried with him a doll in the likeness of Yuki Kato, and in a year he came back to Japan. This time he succeeded in arranging a wedding.

They Settled in France

The wedding in the Oriental Palace Hotel in Yokohama was of such splendor that Kato can remember it vividly even now.

The couple went to live in Morgan's mansion near the Miyako Hotel.

Later they went to America and still later traveled around the world before settling in France, where Morgan died. The couple had no children.

Mrs. Morgan came back to Japan. Now she lives secluded in a small house with one servant and a brown-and-white cat. A devout Roman Catholic, she visits the little gray church which many American soldiers stationed here attend.

Safes Resist

Dallas, Tex.—Safe crackers at the Pig Stand, Inc., in Dallas, were at their wits' end after three unsuccessful attempts to open three safes.

They tried to knock the pins from one of the boxes, take the hinges from the door of another, and blow the door open from the third strongbox with explosives.

Members See Church Burn $25,000 Mortgage

More than 400 members of Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, 4th and Rittenhouse sts. nw., rejoiced yesterday as flames consumed the $25,000 church mortgage.

Thus, the congregation which began 20 years ago with tent services on the present site became debt-free, and now looks forward to completing its church plant in the near future. The church is about 75 per cent complete today, and services are being held in the basemetn until the auditorium unit is ready.

Dr. Samuel Stewart, vice chairman of the board of trustees, lit the five $5000 mortgage notes from an altar candle. Joining in the ceremonies on the rostrum were Dr. George E. Schnabel, pastor and president of the Washington Ministerial Union; W. E. McKenney, chairman of the congregation's board of trustees; A. B. Lowstuter, board secretary; William C. Strasser, board treasurer, and Wilbert Snyder, Wade Graninger and Frank Binks, other church officials.

In his sermon, Dr. Schnabel stressed the need of "full, complete and absolute surrender to the will of God" to effect a parson's regeneratoin from a life of sin.

"Theere are just as many up-and-out sinners as down-and-out sinners," he said. He criticized the film, "Lost Weekend," because, he said, it did not show how a man could be redeemed from the evils of alcoholism.

Aide to Attlee Hits Secrecy

London, Jan. 27 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee's new public relations adviser, Francis Williams, says "elss secrecy and more positive information" is needed about international relations as a contribution "to the working of democracy."

Williams, Britain's wartime controller of news and censorship, published a book today in which he advocated "a general international agreement by governments not to subsidize" news services nor to "use them in any way as instruments of propaganda."

The book, "Press, Parliament and People," says the British government has been "sadly misguided" by reports from its ambassadors and predicts that Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin will drastically reorganize the foreign service.

In Britain as elsewhere, Williams writes, "I believe it is of great importance to the working of democracy, nationally and internationally, that there should be less "secrecy and more positive information in the future."

Williams says there were times during the war when the British government "considered they had a right to influence" the Reuters news agency "and to dictate to it the policy it should adopt in handling news of diplomatic importance."

Traffic Accident Makes Christmas Late for Jimmy

Atlanta, Jan. 27 (AP).—Christmas was just ahead when 6-year-old Jimmy crossed the street and was hit by an automobile.

It hurled him 93 feet. His chest was punctured, there was cerebral damage, other injuries. He did not regain consciousness until January 6.

Until a few dyas ago he couldn't speak, apparently because of the cerebral injury. Then he began to put words together. Things seemed so confused to him. Then:

"When's Christmas?" he asked his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cash.

The hint didn't require any persuasion. The Cashs got a neighbor to play the role of you know who. The family and friends supplied all—and it was quite a lot of them—the accessories.

Jimmy's right arm and leg are still paralyzed and he speaks in halting fashion, but he's going home from the hospital next week.

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COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Notables Hear Prelate's Plea At Red Mass

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

A plea for the Christian spirit in human affairs was made here yesterday by the Most Rev. Bryan McEntegart, Catholic Bishop of Ogdensburg, N. Y.

The prelate addressed 1500 worshipers—including Supreme Court justices, legislafors, diplomats and other dignitaries at the eighth annual Red mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University.

"The first step toward world order is to acknowledge in reverence and obedience the kingship, the dominion of God over human affairs, national and international," the bishop declared.

He said the second step is "to see that the instruments for the ordering of men' actions are in accord with His justice . . . with the law written in man's nature and later given to us mainly in the Ten Commandments."

All We Have

"The chief instrument set up to secure the peace of the world is the United Nations," the prelate reminded. "At present it is little more than an alliance of victorious powers, but it is all who have and we must build on it. With good will, it should be possible to transform it into a real organiartion under law of the international community. It should be possible, too, through its agency, to develop and proclaim the provisions of international law in accordance with the true norms of justice.

"In our country, the status and power and prestige of the Supreme Court came to be clearly recognized only after years of conflicts and resistance. In time, too, may we not hope that the World Court will develop into a court to which all justiciable disputes among nations must be referred—a court to which the provisions of disputed treaties shall be submitted for just interpretations, or, where necessary, for equitable revision.

"Ultimately, however, the success of the United Nations will be measured by its progress toward two great goals. They are: First, the since adoption by all nations of an international bills of rights for individuals and for minority groups; and, second, the adoption by all nations of a program to reduce armaments gradually, and to abolish military conscription.

"When these objectives are achieved, and only then, may men feel with any assurance that the instruments of world order are in line with "His justice."

Bishop McEntegart received his master of arts degree in sociology at Catholic University in 1918.

Explains 'Red Mass'

The Very Rev. Robert J. White, dean of the Catholic University's Law School and Navy chaplain, and under whose leadership the "Red Mass" was initiated here in 1939, yesterday explained its the origin. He celebrated yesterday's mass.

"For centuries, it has been the custom in France for judges and legislators to participate in the 'Red Mass,'" he said.

"The tradition was initiated by the judges, who, conscious of their human limitations, met in the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass to invoke the aid of the Divine source of wisdom and justice in their deliberations. The term 'Red Mass' was adopted because the particular petition of the mass sought the aid of the Holy Spirit, symbolized by the flaming fire of the Divine love and wisdom. The vestments of the priest were red and robes of the justices who attended, were scarlet."

Among the personages at the mass were Supreme Court Justices Burton, Stone, Murphy and Douglas; Attorney General Tom Clark, District Attorney Edward J. Curran and diplomatic representatives of 20 countries; the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of Catholic University; Dr. Brendan Brown, vice dean of the university's law school and others.

Society of Natives To Honor Four Today

Four advocates of suffrage for the District will be honored at a meeting of the Society of Natives of the District of Columbia at 8 p. m. today in the Mayflower Hotel.

They are Senator Capper (R., Kans.) and Representative Hatton Sumners (D., Tex.), coauthors of a resolution to give the District suffrage; Representative Ralph Daughton (D., Va.) and Ben McKelway, president, Washington Board of Trade.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

I guess they locked this elegant glassed-in sponsor's box to keep people out, huh, Mr. O'Malley?
But the quiz show is nearly over and we haven't heard you answer any questions.
What? I can't hear you, Mr. O'Malley.

Nurse Shortage Bill Will Go To Assembly

Richmond, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Members of the General Assembly will reconvene tomorrow to tackle a heavy week's schedule which will include legislation designed to relieve the shortage of nurses in the State. The House and Senate convene at noon Monday.

Dr. E. W. Dodd, member of the House of Delegates from Botetourt and Craig Counties, said today he plans to introduce a bill to provide for recoghition and certification of tuberculosis and non-professional nurses by the State Board of Examiners for Nurses.

Backed by Nurses

The bill has the backing of the Virginia Nurses Association, he said, and is an outgrowth of the war-caused shortage of trained nurses. Professional nurses now are the only type licensed by the State board.

Training requirements are set forth briefly by the bill for both the new classes of nursing personnel, tuberculosis nurses, in addition to having "such preliminary education as shall be deemed necessary by the board" would have to meet all requirements prescribed for a two year training period in one of the State tuberculosis sanatoria.

Non-professional, or practical nurses, would have to have at least an elementary school education and from 9 to 12 months of practical nursing training under a program approved by the State board. Up to July 1, 1946, the board would be empowered to waive the requirements and certify non-professional nurses of three years experience who are endorsed by two physicians and by two former patients.

Fees Set Up in Bill

Examination and certification fees for tuberculosis nurses would be $15—same as for professional nurses—and $10 for nonprofessional nurses. Annual revenue fees of a dollar would be charged. Penalties of from $50 to $500 fine would be provided for anyone who falsely claimed to be certified in any of the three groups.

The bill would not apply, however, to gratuitous nursing of the sick by friends or members of the family, or to "the nursing of the sick for compensation by any person who does not in any way assume or hold himself out to be a registered professional or graduate nurse, a certified tuberculosis nurse or nonprofessional nurse."

One controversial bill will be before the House tomorrow for action. This is the Crockett bill, which would end liquor rationing May 1, with an amendment by Delegate Stuart B. Campbell of Wythe to put a two-gallon limit a month on individual purchases in State stores.

Other measures slated for committee hearings this week include: An antipollution bill, for which a joint hearing of House and Senate general laws committees has been set for 3:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Bigson bill, to cut pawnbrokers' maximum interest rates to 2 per cent a month is due for discussion before the House Finance Committee Monday afternoon. Tuesday afternoon the House general laws committe will hold a public hearing on the Quesenbery bill to abolish the State board of photographic examiners.

Dr. Storer to Lead Panel Discussion at YMCA

Dr. Morris Storer, of the Department of Agriculture, will conduct a panel discussion of "Our Responsibility in Making the United Nations Organizations Succeed" at 8 p. m. today at the YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.

Participating will be Dr. Mark Graubard, author; Sergt. James O. Howard, former Duke University political science instructor and Marion Hedges, Electrical Workers, AFL.

JANE ARDEN

DATE 1-28
DID YOU GET YOUR CALL?
NO, I GUESS WHOEVER WAS ON THE PHONE GOT TIRED OF WAITING AND HUNG UP!
WELL, WE'D BETTER DRINK OUR COFFEE BEFORE IT GETS COLD—
I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT!
?

Atom Bomb to Consume Ships, Scientist Says in Winchester

Winchester, Va., an. 28.—Dr. T. Harrison Davies, associate section chief, division of chemistry, Clinton Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tenn., told a town meeting here that in his opinion an atomic bomb exploded above the surface of the water, as planned by the Navy in May, would consume the ships in the kuinea pig fleet down to the water line.

A bomb explo led under the water would cause the boats to capsize, he thought, but he saw no danger of a tidal wave.

Aside from whether the atomic bomb is a secret, Davies stated the United States had three decided advantages at this time over the rest of the world. These were: 1. Plants and equipment; 2. Between 25,000 and 30,000 trained personnel to operate the plants; and 3. A quantity of isola.ed uranium and plutonium ready to be used.

The greatest peacetime advantages from the discovery, he said, will be in the field of medicine, research and improvement of industrial processes. Many radioactive subjects are given off that will "run radium out of business," he declared.

New House Rent Ceiling Powers Passed to FHA

OPA authority to set ceiling rents on new rental housing units has been delegated to the Federal Housing Administration, in a move aimed at speeding construction, it was announced yesterday.

The new arrangement allows FHA to establish the ceilings on all new rental housing for which it has issued priorities for materials or granted mortgage insurance, officials said.

Builders will be able to get rent ceiling commitments at the same time they obtain mortgage insurance or priorities for building materials. Their only transaction with OPA will be to file a registration statement, listing the rent ceiling, within 30 days after the new housing units are rented.

OPA will continue to establish ceilings for new units not built by priority and not insuradeby FHA. It wil also set maximum rents in all cases of major improvements or conversions of existing buildings, whether or not priorities are involved.

Following the same procedure formerly used by the OPA, the FHA may allow rentals to run as much as 20 per cent higher than rents on comparable property on an area's rental freeze date. This gives allowance for increases in building costs since 1939.

FHA also will adjust recent ceilings if costs increase during actual construction and offer the first rent commitment has ben made. If the maximum rent already has been registered with OPA, however, that agency holds authority to pass on any adjustment.

Boy Scout Area Council Annual Meeting Tonight

The National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be addressed by Rear Admiral William McCombe Callaghan, former commander of the USS Missouri, at an annual meeting at the United States Chamber of Commerce tonight at 8 p. m.

The program will also include an assembly of the 1945 Eagle Scouts to be recognized by Scout Commissioner Jo V. Morgan; a pageant "Meet the Whole Scout Family"; and presentation of 1945 Silver Beaver Awards to three scouts for distinguished service to boyhood.

Baltimore Men Will Testify In Air Hearing

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (AP).—Charles R. Seal and W. S. Hamill, Baltimore Association of Commerce officials, will appear as witnesses before the Civil Aeronautics Board in Philadelphia tomorrow when hearings are opened in the Middle Atlantic aviation case.

They will represent the association and the Baltimore City Aviation Commission, which has formally intervened in the case on behalf of the city. The case will be the first heard by the board on applications pending for new or additional services by air carriers.

Seventeen of the 33 airlines making applications in the Middle Atlantic case are requesting that Baltimore be used as a terminal or intermediate point.

Hamilton O'Dunne, assistant city solicitor, will participate in the hearings.

Seal and Hamill will submit a 215-page exhibit to show Baltimore's economic development and community of interest with other parts of the country.

The exhibit is designed to demonstrate that Baltimore's traffic potential is in excess of that now provided.

County Council Plans to Inaugurate 9-Point Program

Luray, Va., Jan. 27.—A nine-point program for the Page County 4-H council was announced yesterday by the new president, Maurice Judd, of Luray.

The program contemplates awarding a plaque for increase in membership, awarding a gavel to the club showing most improvement in parliamentary procedure, giving a banner to the most outstanding club, holding a county picnic or rally, holding a county achievement day in the fall, sending a leader to camp and to the short course, sending a county team to State livestock, poultry and crop-judging contests; be well represented at the 4-H camp in August; give a prize to the outstanding club member in the county.

Other new officers are vice president, David Shirley; secretary, Louis Atwood; treasurer, Lloyd Wakeman; reporter, Wanda A. Lamb; song leader, Shirley Koontz, and parliamentarian, Bobby Shirley.

Gary Intends Not to Yield Purse Strings

By the Associated Press

Representative J. Vaughn Gary (D., Va.) doesn't intend to relax his newly acquired grip on the Government's purse strings.

The Richmond Democrat, who has been in Congress only about 10 months, was named Friday to a vacancy on the House Appropriations Committee, which controlled Federal spending.

He said yesterday he hoped he would be able to further the cause of economy in government in his new job, where he replaces another Virginian—former Representative Clifton A. Woodrum of Roanoke.

"I think we must balance the budget as soon as we can, but I don't think it can be done immediately," Gary said in an interview.

Selection Is Unusual

"No government can long continue a policy of deficient financing without eventually facing disaster."

Gary's selection as a member of the appropriations committee so soon after he came to Congress—he was elected last March 6 to replace former Representative Dave E. Satterfield, jr.—is highly unusual Many members of the House wait years before winning a place on the group.

Representative A. Willia Robertson (D., Va.), a member of the Democratic Committee on Committees which chose Gary, called his selection a "unique and unusual honor."

Smith Fought White House Plan

Representative Howard W. Smith (D., Va.) of Alexandria and one of the House members who takes most interest in the Nation's Capitol, helped to block plans for enlargement of the White House.

He supported a Republican move to stymie President Truman's plans to enlarge the executive mansion. Representative Case (R., S. D.) started the move with an appropriations bill amendment which would take away the $1,650,000 given the President for the purpose last month.

Announcement of the President's plan to construct a new office wing to the White House generated a great deal of opposition from some Washington civic groups, and Smith had announced he would seek to block any expansion pending furthere study.

So he supported Case's amendment to use the building fund for current White House expenses, declaring:

"This is one of the most valuable historic spots that we have in the whole country. Do not let us destroy it without knowing what we are doing."

Senator Byrd (D., Va.) sees little encouragement for his economy campaign in the present Government payrolls.

He told the Senate the other day that the number of Federal employes in November was 3,215,423, a decline from October of 162,250, but he added:

"This reduction would prove heartening to those wishing to place the Government on an economic and efficient prewar basis were it not that, except for reduction in employment in War and Navy, Federal personnel actually increased 4,165 during the month of November."

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Screen Play by Jo Swerling

A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE

'Little Investors'

By Roger W. Babson

They're Much Wiser These Days

For the first time in some years I find that the "big boys" of New York are bearish. They believe that stocks are too high and that the market has gone up too fast. This especially applies to those conservative bankers and brokers who are responsible for the funds of colleges, hospitals, trusts and large estates. They are mostly out of stocks and are very long of Government bonds.

I also learn that many men have even sold stocks in their own companies believing that the prices are too high. They assume that the new purchasers of these stocks are speculators who will throw these stocks overboard when the next crash comes. The big boys then hope to buy these same stocks back again at 20 cents on the dollar as they have in the past. Now, will they be able to do so? Well, this question is the subject of my this week's column.

Stock market conditions are certainly very different today than in 1929. The people have much more money; there are fewer securities to buy; banks are paying almost no interest on deposits; bonds yield very little; stocks are a good inflation hedge, and the SEC is giving small investors real protection. As a result, most people are no longer buying stocks on margin or borrowed money; but are paying for their shares outright and putting them in safe deposit boxes.

Experience shows that when stocks get into safe deposit boxes it is hard to get them out. So long as stocks pay a dividend investors quickly forget prices paid or even fail to look at current prices. Even some of the big investment trusts now ignore market prices so long as dividends are paid. The "open end" trusts especially want a good income. This they can get only by holding stocks. Surely, small investors are much wiser today than they were in 1928-1932.

This change of ownership has great social and economic possibilities. It may mean that the control of American corporations is changing from the rich men of the country to ordinary people like you and me. Of course, the tax situation is helping bring about this change by penalizing the rich in favor of John Q. Public. If labor would get busy and quietly buy up shares of corporations, they could attain their goals far quicker than by their present silly strikes. This means we should not sell stocks for fear of labor troubles. Strikes merely delay prosperity; they do not destroy it.

Instead of yelling "Help the small businessman," if each of these little fellows would buy a few shares of stock in the big companies, they could easily control these companies which they now fear. Well, think this over also! Some day a powerful leader may arise who will get all these small investors together and throw out some of the present managements. They would need no legislation to do this. It is rumored that John L. Lewis has been pondering over this opportunity.

One thing is certain. Before you or I sell stocks just because they are "high," we should carefully consider what we will do with our money when we do sell. Also, we should remember that it is **purchasing power** which we really want. Hence, idle bank accounts do not look too good. Let "little investors" consider this.

Negro Held in Ga. For Theft of FBI Automobile in Md.

Baltimore, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed today the arrest in Georgia of Walter Thomas, Negro, about 35, on charges that he stole an FBI automobile from a Salisbury, Md., garage, where he had been working.

Fred Hallford, FBI agent in charge here, said Thomas was arrested Friday at Folkstone, Ga., and charged with the theft of Government property. He can be tried either in Georgia or in Maryland, Hallford said.

Hallford said the automobile, a 1942 Ford sedan, was stored in the garage and was removed between January 11 and 16. The Georgia State Highway Patrol was quoted by Hallford as saying that Thomas was in possession of the car when he was taken in custody, but that the Maryland license plates which the FBI had been using had been replaced by other Maryland State tags.

Union Accepts 13-Cent Increase At Fairchild's

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 27 (AP).—Members of Local 842, United Automobile Workers (CIO), voted today at a mass meeting to accept a 13-cent-per-hour wage increase offered by the Fairchild Aircraft Division.

Joseph E. Craig, local president, said more than 1000 members of the union were present. The voice vote was nearly unanimous, he said, and was now binding. About 5800 employes were affected.

The contract incorporating the flat 13-cent increase will replace one which expired last October 12. The increase will make the starting minimum hourly wage in production units 88 cents.

40 Suits Minus Trousers

Boston.—Thieves, who recently broke into a Boston tailor shop, stole only the trousers belonging to 40 suits.

The Iowa Poll

RENT AND PRICE CONTROLS RATED MOST NECESSARY

DES MOINES, IOWA—Continuation of rent and price controls and action on the housing shortage were named by Iowans as the most necessary of nine items which President Truman urged congress to make into laws, THE IOWA POLL reveals.

Representative Iowans were asked which ONE of the following items they consider MOST NECESSARY as new legislation:

	Total	Men	Women
Continuation of rent and price controls beyond June 30, 1946	23%	24%	20%
Emergency action on housing shortage	21	18	26
Fact-finding boards and 30-day cooling off periods for labor-management disagreements	17	20	10
Compulsory military training	9	9	8
Increase in minimum wages	6	6	5
Full employment	5	5	5
Compulsory health insurance	3	3	4
Making illegal job refusals because of race, religion, color, nationality	3	3	3
Increase in unemployment benefits	1	1	1
Should not pass laws on any	5	6	4
No opinion	7	5	9

When responses are separated according to 1944 voting the scale did not change significantly. However 9% of Dewey voters, against 2% of Roosevelt voters, thought congress should not pass any of Truman's proposals.

To indicate feeling about the FEPC bill, now the center of a senate filibuster, Iowans were asked: *"Sometimes people are refused jobs because of race, religion, color or nationality. Would you favor congress passing a law to make these distinctions illegal?"*

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	48%	45%	51%
No	42	46	38
No opinion	10	9	11

In previous IOWA POLL surveys 75% supported continuation of OPA price ceilings, and 84% supported a priority plan for small home builders with 64% favoring the 5% down payment provision of the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

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200,000	Registered	3	July 1, 1948	.55
250,000	Registered	3½	Nov. 1, 1948	.55
250,000	Registered	3	June 1, 1949	.65
150,000	Registered	3½	Nov. 1, 1950	.75
100,000	Registered	4½	Dec. 1, 1950	.75
200,000	Coupon	2	Aug. 1, 1951	.85
250,000	Registered	3½	Nov. 1, 1951	.90
200,000	Coupon	2¾	Dec. 1, 1951	.90
250,000	Registered	4¼	June 1, 1952	.95
200,000	Coupon	2	Aug. 1, 1952	.90
250,000	Registered	3½	Nov. 1, 1952	.95
250,000	Coupon	4¼	May 1, 1953	1.00
200,000	Coupon	1¾	Aug. 1, 1953	.95
250,000	Registered	3½	Nov. 1, 1953	1.05
250,000	Registered	3½	May 1, 1954	1.10
200,000	Coupon	1¾	Aug. 1, 1954	1.00
200,000	Coupon	3½	Nov. 1, 1955	1.15
200,000	Registered	4	July 1, 1955	1.20
200,000	Coupon	1¾	Aug. 1, 1955	1.05
250,000	Registered	4	Nov. 1, 1956	1.30
250,000	Coupon	4½	May 1, 1957	1.30
200,000	Coupon	4	Nov. 1, 1958	1.45
200,000	Coupon	4	May 1, 1959	1.50
200,000	Coupon	4¼	Sept. 1, 1960	1.60
250,000	Coupon	4¼	Mar. 1, 1962	1.70
250,000	Coupon	4¼	Mar. 1, 1964	1.80
100,000	Coupon	4½	July 1, 1967	1.95
100,000	Coupon	3	June 1, 1980	2.05

(Accrued interest to be added)

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January 24, 1946

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

OSS Employes Help Girl to Walk Again

STORY: This is the week when the birthday of the late President Roosevelt will be celebrated by thousands who will dance so others may walk. But over in the coliseum on 19th st. a group of employes in the Office of Strategic Services have been working for the past 10 months to help one of their coworkers to walk. The unfortunate girl is Muriel Brockhurst, a 23-year-old clerk.

KLUTTZ

Muriel was stricken by polio when she was an infant and she was able to get around with the help of braces. About a year ago she was told by her doctor that a series of operations would make her walk again. But operations and hospitals are costly and Muriel hesitated. Her colleagues heard about it and a group pledged to give her $1 a month while she was in the hospital. So, on April 1, Muriel entered Emergency Hospital. The polio fund assumed the cost of her hospital room.

her OSS friends have given her $720 in cash plus Christmas presents (some in cash.) A raffle that netted $58.25 was recently staged and money is still being collected on a voluntary basis since OSS has been abolished as an independent agency and many employes in the Coliseum have been laid off. But in those 10 months, Muriel has had five operations and nearly 600 penicillin shots. Two more operations are needed and then she'll walk. OSS employes will see her through and she'll have a job to return to. Muriel is a Washington resident and she lives at 734½ 12th st. se.

VETERANS: The American Legion yesterday accused the War and Navy Departments of "gross invasion and misinterpretation of the Veterans Preference Act." It will lay its complaints before Congress and the War and Navy Secretaries and it isn't unlikely that Congress will investigate. Representative Rees of Kansas, and other members of Congress have asked for an inquiry into the administration of veterans preference.

Ralph H. Lavers, the legion's employment division director, said he had received more than 200 complaints against administrators in navy yards and War Department establishments. He specifically mentioned the Naval Gun Factory here.

"Cases are found," he said, "wherein veterans who have been employed by these departments for years and who have 'excellent' efficiency, suddenly find themselves with an unexplained 'inferior classification.' It follows, he said, when a reduction in force is ordered, the veterans who are discriminated against are the first to be dismissed. He also said there were instances where nonveterans who have inferior reemployment rights and ratings, are suddenly given high rating and retained in their jobs.

Lavers also struck out against the practice of giving men only 5 or 10 days notice before they are terminated. He demands the full 30 days which is the written policy of the Government.

NOTES: The Army will make a precedent and soon announce the establishment of a school to train its people engaged in public relations work . . . The Budget Bureau estimates that the Government has 45,700 employes engaged in information work at an annual cost of 75 million dollars . . . United Nations Organization will set up a unit to investigate every person thoroughly before he is accepted for a position. It can't afford to have any employes from this or any other country who is pro or anti this or that country.

WAR: About 3500 War Department employes in and nearby Washington stand a good chance to get higher salaries. The department is making a survey of the salaries of these per diem employes and it has the authority to raise them on its own motion. Per diems at Bolling Field, Fort Myer, Fort Belvoir, Quartermaster Depot, and other Army being covered by the study. The Army, by the way, has made 41 resurveys covering 54,000 per diem since VJ-Day and it has authorized increases that average 3.5 per cent.

NAVY: It, too, is planning raises for its per diems here—about 18,000 at the Gun Factory, torpedo factory and other establishments. In general, a 15 per cent raise already has been agreed to but it has been postponed as private employes haven't settled with the union. The union is demanding a flat 18 per cent. The offer is 15 per cent. Meantime, further layoffs will be made at the Washington Gun Factory. The station already has 10,000 fewer employes than at its wartime peak.

BRIEFS: Civil Service is working on a plan to give training to veterans who went into the military right out of school and they didn't have the opportunity to learn a profession or trade . . . A testimonial dinner for Robert Ramspeck, former chairman of the House Civil Service Committee, will be given February 11 at the Mayflower. The President will attend if he's in the city . . . Hearings before the House Civil Service Committee on the pay bill are scheduled tentatively in two weeks.

Mrs. Painter's Funeral Held At Stanley, Va.

Luray, Va., Jan. 27.—Funeral services were conducted Saturday at the Adventist Church at Stanley for Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Painter, 78, widow of Elder E. J. Painter.

Mrs. Painter was a member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church for 53 years and was affectionately known to many as Aunt Nannie. She leaves a son, Benjamin F. Painter, of Stanley.

Among those attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Jenkins and J. D. Blosser of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Painter of Shenandoah Junction, W. Va.; Sergt. and Mrs. Jack Masters, California; Mrs. Russell Painter and son, Misses Mildred and Catherine Painter, Mrs. Minnie Whittington, Mrs. Bessie Fadeley and Gerald Painter, all of Charlestown, W. Va.; Mrs. Lura Turner and daughters, Charlotte and Bettie, of New Market; Miss Iva Harrison of Timberville; Mr. and Mrs. Mayberry Blosser, Mr. and Mrs. James Blosser, Carl Blosser, and Mrs. Irene Blosser, of Weyers Cave.

Veteran Donates First Civilian Pay To Church Here

An ex-serviceman has donated $88.10—his first civilian pay in three years—to a local church for European relief, it was disclosed last night.

Richard Gordon Miller, now employed at the State Museum in Carson City, Nev., inclosed the check in a letter to the UNNRA Victory Can Collection, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw.

"The work you are doing is a precious thing for which we will long be grateful," the ex-soldier wrote.

Receipt of the letter was revealed by Lawrence C. Staples, executive secretary of the All Souls' Congregation.

Mrs. Roosevelt Notes Few Women Delegates

London, Jan. 27 (AP).—To Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt "it seems extraordinary" that only two women are delegates to the United Nations General Assembly here.

Speaking over the British radio tonight, she said that "the matter of keeping peace in the world is probably of primary interest to women." Te women delegates are Mrs. Roosevelt and British Minister of Education Miss Ellen Wilkinson.

3 Skating Clubs In Benefit Show

Three roller skating clubs will present a show from 9 to 9:30 tonight at Riverside Stadium, 300 26th st. nw., for the benefit of Washington children suffering from infantile paralysis.

"Our air is to buy an iron lung for Children's hospital," said Edward Rackey, club spokesman. Six acts, including fancy figure skating are scheduled.

Sponsoring clubs are, the Riverside Dance and Figure Skating Club, Capitol Roller Club, and the Silver Roller Club.

Loudoun Offer Accepted by District Home

Manassas, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—The board of directors of the District Home at Manassas has accepted an offer of the Loudoun County board of supervisors to purchase an interest in the home for $14,500, W. D. Buskley, Fairfax County chairman of the local board of directors, said today.

Negotiations for admittance of Loudoun County into ownership of the institution have been pending for several years. Under the agreement, Loudoun County will receive an equal share in the tangible personal property and real estate owned by the home. Loudoun County residents will be given the same rights and privileges now held by those of the four counties and one city which own the institution.

Owners of the home and Prince William, Fairfax, Fauquier and Culpeper Counties and the city of Alexandria.

Buckley said the Loudoun County almshouse farm would be offered for sale, and the inmates will be transferred to Manassas April 1. At the present time, there are nine residents at the almshouse.

Plans are being made for the construction of an addition to the District home as soon as materials are available to provide room for additional inmates, according to Mrs. Ayleene Guthrie, superintendent of the home.

LaGuardia Sees Tugwell

San Juan, P. R., Jan. 27 (AP).—Fiorello LaGuardia, special presidential envoy to Brazil's presidential inauguration, flew southward today after talking with Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell.

'Scotchless Days' Face N. Y. Restaurant Bars

New York, Jan. 27 (U.P.)—Patrons of 240 leading Manhattan restaurants are likely to have "Scotchless days" on Saturdays and Sundays in the near future under a proposal of the Society of Restaurateurs.

Paul Henkel, society president, said that with no increase in Scotch whisky imports in sight for years to come, restaurant bars could best stretch their stocks by adopting the same plan by which they met the shortage during meat rationing.

Mother—here's a fast-acting chest rub

that will not irritate child's tender skin Remember, your child's skin is thinner, more delicate than yours. He needs a chest rub that's good and gentle. Get the prompt, really effective results you want the soothing, modern way . . . just rub on Mentholatum. With no irritation to delicate normal skin, Mentholatum helps ease away soreness and tightness from cough-wracked aching chest muscles . . . vapors rise high into nasal passages, down into irritated bronchial tubes. Coughing spasms quiet down—your child rests better. Get gentle Mentholatum today. Jars, tubes 30¢.

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Why torture yourself with that "suffocating" feeling due to head colds? A few drops of Mistol Drops with Ephedrine help clear your nose . . . help you to breathe easier and therefore sleep better.

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When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

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Don't miss the famous arias from the immortal opera "Rigoletto" on the WINX Opera House tonight from 8:30 to 9:00 P.M. Hear the simple story woven around the hunchback Court Jester "Rigoletto" and his daughter Gilda, building to a dramatic climax when Gilda—ruined by her worthless lover, the Duke of Mantus—receives the wounds her father had intended for the Duke. Lily Pons, Galli Curci, Jussi Bjoerling, and Giuseppe Di Luca give a brilliant performance.

Hear the Philharmonic Hour from 7:05 to 8:00 P. M. every Sunday, stay tuned to WINX for good music.

Write to Dept. H, WINX, 8th and Eye Sts. N.W., for a complimentary monthly "Good Music" program schedule.

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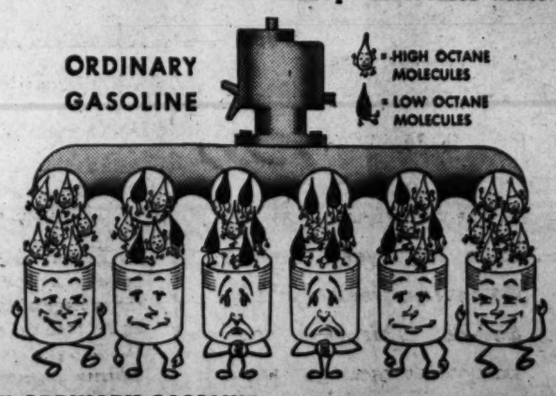

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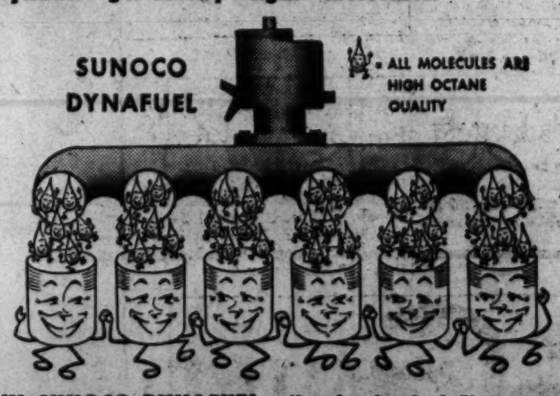

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Screen Will Reveal True Romance in Life Of Elizabeth Kenny

DURING THE PAST TEN YEARS only five biographical movies have brought to the screen any phase of the science of materia medica. Why have no more been made?

Because medicine is too dad-blamed cut-and-dried, too exact, too painstakingly precise, too realistic, too meticulous, too orthodox.

Now, however, something new has been added—romance!

And that's why, after owning the screen rights for four years, RKO-Radio today is filming "Sister Kenny," biography of Elizabeth Kenny, famed Australian nurse, who has waged a 35-year fight against infantile paralysis.

The picture will be more than a mere narrative of that heroic crusade on behalf of stricken children; it also will be the first public revelation of a life-long romance between Nurse Kenny and an Australian rancher—a love story wholly unknown to anyone at RKO, or to anyone in the United States for that matter, until the nurse herself disclosed it very recently to Rosalind Russell.

How that all happened will be recited later in this chronicle.

But first let's go back to 1935.

First of Brief Cycle

That was the year when Brothers Warner produced "The Story of Louis Pasteur," biography of the great French chemist, who gave to the world the methods of progressive inoculation that have since stamped out so many dread diseases. It was a fine picture, the first to bring the field of medicine to public attention.

Playing the role of Dr. Pasteur, Paul Muni won the Academy Award—but the story's lack of romance didn't place the film among Hollywood's big money-makers.

One year later the same studio presented Kay Francis in "The White Angel," life story of Florence Nightingale, devoted British nurse whose work in the Crimea revolutionized the treatment and care of war wounded. No romance—just fair box office.

Two years passed, and Metro hit the screens with "Yellow Jack," biography of Dr. Walter Reed, with Lewis Stone playing that noted medical major. The scenarists wrote in a fictional romance between Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce but, to be brutally frank, the only historically correct love story in the film was the attraction between a yellow fever parasite and a mosquito!

Pattern Persists

And so went, also, the other medical pictures, "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," with a very unpleasant theme which can be very pleasantly skipped here; also "The Story of Dr. Wassell," which had much to do with true heroism, less with medicine, little or nothing with romance.

Now, as said earlier, RKO-Radio bought the screen rights to Elizabeth Kenny's life four years ago, after Rosalind Russell had earnestly urged the purchase and had offered to star in the title role. A producer was assigned, and no less than four screen plays were written. None was satisfactory. Something was definitely missing—and the years dragged by.

And then one day, just a few months back, Sister Kenny revealed more than the story of her long fight against polio. In Miss Russell's Beverly Hills home the nurse bared a romance that has colored her life since girlhood.

True to Trust

"I wanted to marry," she said. "I wanted a husband and a home. We were deeply in love. But every time we made our plans to be married, a new epidemic of polio would break out—and I just couldn't quit. As an Australian nurse, you know, I would have had to give up my profession if I married."

Miss Russell brought that revelation back to the studio. Dudley Nichols was called in. He talked endlessly with Sister Kenny both in Hollywood and in Minneapolis, where she is now the head of the institute bearing her name.

Then Nichols wrote a screen play that pictured sister Kenny's life as it really has been, a warm, human story of love for one man and devotion to all humanity.

Dean Jagger was cast to play the man in Nurse Kenny's life. But the man he is portraying will never see the picture.

"The real man died in Australia only this last November," explains Rosalind Russell. "He never married. But he never forgot the first and only woman in his life. A private, sealed letter from him reached Sister Kenny here after his death. She was secluded for days."

AT SODA FOUNTAINS
Guth COLA PUNCH
DRINK THE BEST EVER

SEX in the classroom

Students at the University of California wanted the truth. For six years Professor Noel Keys' course, "Youth and Marriage Today," has provided the honest facts on life and love. February Reader's Digest—now on sale—tells how this remarkable co-educational class is conducted... how *no* question is sidestepped ...and the results it is achieving. However you may feel about sex education in schools, read about this unique effort.

Also in this issue

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW ABOUT FOOD. If you eat your roast beef rare, *will* it build more blood? *Is* it a bad practice to drink water with your meals? *Is* whole wheat bread superior to white? Here are scientific facts about food that upset many popular notions.

TAKE TIME TO THINK. Most people are bored by topics that demand genuine reflection. The author of the "Art of Thinking" tells why intellectual curiosity is such a satisfying thing to cultivate. Read how *anyone* can find time to expand his horizons.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND. A fascinating, heartwarming collection of *true* stories of the loyalty and intelligence dogs have shown. See if you can fathom their amazing instincts.

TOMORROW YOU MAY BE YOUNGER. Should man's normal life run from 120 to 150 years? Read the dramatic news from Russia of a spectacular serum—first to promise a brake against the degenerative processes and many diseases that accompany growing old.

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Show Time

STAGE

National—"Windy Hill" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Harvey Girls," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Leave Her to Heaven," at 11:25 a. m.; 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Kiss and Tell," at 10:45 a. m.; 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"San Antonio," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4.40, 7:10, 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Kiss and Tell," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Bells of St. Mary's," at 10:15 a. m.; 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"They Were Expendable," at 10:45 a. m.; 1:25, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"High Explosive," at 2:30, 5:50 and 8:55 p. m. "You Were Never Lovelier," at 3:35, 6:55 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Saludos Amigos," at 11 a. m., 1:25, 3:50, 6:20, 8:45 p. m. "The Informer," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome — "Adventure in Bokhara," at 2:10, 4:55, 7:45 and 10:25 p. m. "Tanya," at 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Annual Observance Set For Confederacy Groups

The Sons and the Daughters of the Confederacy will hold their annual celebration of the birthdays of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson and Matthew F. Maury at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Confederate Memorial Hall, 132 Vermont ave. nw.

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WINE
made by the Men who grow their own grapes
FROM THE CELLARS OF WINE GROWERS GUILD • LODI, CALIFORNIA

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Jan. 27.—After the premiere of Terence Rattigan's "O Mistress Mine," Alfred Lunt made a curtain speech. He told the audience that the Theatre Guild has a rule against curtain speeches. "But this is our 21st year of being tied to the Guild's apron strings," said Lunt, for himself and for his wife, Lynn Fontanne, "and after 21 years we're of age and can speak for ourselves." . . . The first time they appeared together was in the guild's production of "The Guardsman." Every male star to whom the script was offered said the woman's role was better. And every female star who read the script said the man's role was better. Then the guild finally solved the problem by selecting a married couple. Alfred Lune and Lynn Fontanne, the author's agent protested—then demanded and received 1 per cent extra royalty.

Orson Welles

Chile and Uruguay have invited Fiorello La Guardia to visit there, after he completes his ambassadorial mission to Rio. The former Mayor will visit a number of other cities in Brazil, at the request of the local Mayors . . . Orson Welles will have a one-man show at the Museum of Modern Art. It will be an exhibit of his accomplishments in several fields, and will feature his films, recordings of his broadcasts, his paintings, the books he wrote, his columns, costume and set designs, etc.

Sam and Bella Spewack agreed to write and produce a film for Columbia Pictures for $100,000. The terms were: $25,000 on signing the contract, $25,000 when they start writing the script, $25,000 when the script is finished, and $25,000 when the picture is done. Spewack flew to Hollywood to sign the contract with Harry Cohn, head of the studio. The playwright was about to affix his name to the document, when Cohn asked him: "Sam, have you and Bella done any work this year?" Spewack, who had devoted all his time to OWI assignments in Europe, shook his head. . . . "In that case," said Cohn, upsetting all the legends about Hollywood producers, "we'll make the first payment $50,000."

When Lester B. Stone won a $25,000 war bond prize at the diamond dinner for the Al Smith memorial fund, he asked a friend to telephone the news to his wife. "Break it to her gently, because she's ill," said Stone. "If I'd call, I'd be too excited." . . . Edward V. Loughlin, leader of Tammany Hall, who won a share of Stone's prize by virtue of a pooling-agreement made before the dinner, will spend his winnings by buying his wife her first mink coat . . . Margot Grahame, the British actress, will leave for Hollywood soon. She's been offered a role in "Forever Amber." . . . If Admiral Halsey accepts the offer from Pan-American Airways, he will head the San Francisco office.

Before John O'Hara went to Hollywood, he visited Tim Costello's, the Third ave. bar which has become the favorite haunt of some of the top writers in America. The noted author had a few at the bar, then made some pronouncements in tones which could not be described as whispers, and finally left . . . Then another writer entered, had a few, delivered some statements—and Mr. Costello immediately threw him out . . . "But this guy only said the same things O'Hara said, and in the same tone of voice," a bystander protested . . . "That's true," Mr. Costello agreed, "but this guy is such a poor writer."

Capt. Harold Segal, the "Murderous Mannie" of Guadacanal who became one of the first heroes of the war, came home to New York on terminal leave from the Marine Corps . . . At the neighborhood store near Beekman Place, where Russell Maloney, author of "It's Still Maloney," lives, there's a new sign underneath a hat. The sign reads: "At the drop of a hat Mr. Maloney will autographed all copies of his book purchased here" . . . Fred Allen wrote to Abe Burrows, the author-satirist, and urged him to come to New York. "When that Hollywood sun cools off," Allen wrote, "you'll all find that it was nothing but a neon 8-ball."

G. U. Will Open Guidance Center To Aid Veterans

A Georgetown University guidance center for World War II veterans from the Washington area will be opened today in the White Grovenor building on the university campus.

The center, operated jointly by the university and the Veterans Administration, will offer information and advice on servicemen's rights to schooling, employment and on-the-job training.

On hand for the 9:30 a. m. opening today will be the Rev. Father Laurence C. McHugh, S. J., who will direct the center for the university, and three VA employes, Fred D. Lamberson and Thomas W. Dow, vocational advisors, and Floyd W. Sibert, training officer. Additional staff members from the university will be announced later.

TONIGHT
HEAR
Henry J. Taylor
Noted economist and author discuss
"Your Land and Mine"
Presented by GENERAL MOTORS
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Most Young Mothers Use This Modern Treatment—You'll Like it!
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Give Your Child with Chest Cold
This Grand Relief from Distress of Coughing, Upper Bronchial Congestion, Muscular Soreness.

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Penetrates into upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors
Stimulates chest and back surfaces like a good, warming poultice

Warming, soothing Vicks VapoRub is the best-known home remedy you can use to relieve miseries of chest colds. Rub it well on throat, chest and back at bedtime. Its special penetrating-stimulating action starts right to work—and keeps on working for hours—to bring grand relief. Invites restful sleep, too. Try it tonight. VICKS VAPORUB

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WESTINGHOUSE EMPLOYEES
DO NOT HAVE TO STRIKE
TO GET HIGH WAGES

This company wants to pay the highest possible wages:
It already pays higher wages than its competitors:

Year in, year out, Westinghouse pays wages higher than the average in the electrical industry, higher than the average wages for all industry.*

In October, 1945, for example, the average hourly-paid Westinghouse male worker made $1.35 per hour including overtime, as against $1.23 for the electrical industry.

Westinghouse wants to pay wages as high as possible—as high as it can pay and still sell goods competitively and therefore stay in business. Westinghouse knows that well-paid employees are the most productive employees, and that only well-paid employees can buy the products which this and other companies sell.

Westinghouse has already offered a 15% raise in wages for a 10% increase in hours: The average take-home pay for male employees working 44 hours a week would be $60.72. (This is a company-wide average for all male hourly jobs. Some would make less: Some would make more.) This compares favorably with the present pay rates—including published offers—of any other large company.

Union leaders' demand for a $2.00 a day increase cannot be granted without serious risk to the Company's ability to stay in business. Westinghouse cannot continue to pay wages far higher than competition without demanding higher prices from customers, without losing business to competition, without risking the future jobs and welfare of its employees. What good is a higher wage rate to a man who has no job?

A $2.00 a day raise would mean a yearly increase of 45 million dollars in wages: This is more than the Company's anticipated earnings in 1946 before taxes: Since 1941 the average hourly wages of all Westinghouse hourly paid men have climbed 33%: This is equal to the Government's estimate of the rise in the cost of living:

The $2.00 a day wage demand was presented to Westinghouse as an ultimatum. It left no room for collective bargaining. You can't bargain an ultimatum.

Bargaining is not a one-way street. It calls for good faith and a reasonable attitude on both sides—not an ultimatum from one side. All of the differences between the Company and the Union can be resolved peacefully, without further loss of time or loss of income, if work is resumed under the Company's oft-repeated pledge, *borne out by its record*, to pay wages equal to or better than competitive rates.

*Average Hourly Earnings *Including* Overtime

	Westinghouse	Electrical Manufacturing Industry	Iron and Steel Industry	Twenty-five Major Industries
October 1945	$1.35	$1.23	$1.21	$1.16

(The latest month for which complete figures are available)

In October, 1945, average *hourly* earnings of Westinghouse hourly-paid *male* employees were 10% higher than the average of the electrical manufacturing industry, 12% higher than the average of the iron and steel industry, and 16.6% higher than the average of twenty-five major industries. Figures supplied by National Industrial Conference Board.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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Monday, January 28, 1946

Senate Leadership

The duty of a majority leader in the Senate has seldom been discharged with greater dignity and courage than were displayed on Thursday by Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky. He rose to accept responsibility for the fact that a bill to create a statutory fair employment practice commission is now before the Senate and to express his own feelings about the pending measure. The restraint and calm with which his words were delivered took nothing from their force.

"When we passed the draft law subjecting every able-bodied man in this country between certain ages to compulsory service in behalf of his country, in behalf of our institutions, in behalf of our way of life and our form of democracy," Senator Barkley said, "we made no exceptions, we made no exemptions on account of race or color or ancestry. Mr. President, so far as I am concerned—and I do not assume to speak for anyone but myself—so far as I am concerned as a Senator from my State I do not see how I, having voted to subject men to compulsory military service in behalf of our institutions in wartime, can refuse to vote for the same kind of democracy in peace when the war has been won."

Senator Barkley expressed himself just as unequivocally on another point. "I have always felt," he said, "and I now feel—and I say this without offense to anyone, because I have the highest respect and deepest affection for every member of the Senate—that the filibuster as a legislative institution is unjustifiable and indefensible." It is fitting that these sober words should have come from the majority leader of the Senate. It is heartening that they came from a representative of the South. Perhaps many of his constituents will disapprove of what he said; he considers it his business not to echo their prejudices but to express his own conscience. He has offered to the Senate leadership by example and enhanced the respect and esteem in which he is held by his countrymen.

Premature Shift

So far as our international relations are concerned, the choice of John B. Blandford, jr., to aid the Chinese government in setting up a new budget system is a happy one. Mr. Blandford was assistant director of our own Bureau of the Budget from 1939 until 1942. Prior to that he had made an outstanding record as general manager for the Tennessee Valley Authority. Since he became administrator of the National Housing Agency four years ago he has further extended his reputation for able planning and administration in a difficult and exacting sphere. It is only the circumstances surrounding his elimination from the NHA at a time of crisis in housing that have produced something of a furor.

The post in China will be an intriguing challenge to Mr. Blandford's talents. It is of definite importance to the United States as well as to the Chinese. The fact remains, however, that he was loath to leave the NHA at this critical moment. He has been laying the groundwork for an unprecedented volume of home construction during the next decade. Reports reaching us are to the effect that he wanted to remain on the job until the necessary short-range and long-range legislation has been passed and until the pattern of the new housing program has been well defined. That natural and reasonable desire seems to us to have coincided with the national interest.

Under Mr. Blandford's energetic direction, the NHA seems to have attained fairly smooth operations. That will be a great advantage to Mr. Blandford's successor, Wilson W. Wyatt, former mayor of Louisville who became Federal Housing Expediter last month. Nor is there any question of Mr. Wyatt's administrative ability or enthusiasm for getting a full-fledged housing program under way. The fact that he retains his powers as expediter while taking over direction of the NHA is another important point in favor of the shift. The continuation of two top-flight housing men in the President's official family would probably have led to a clash in spite of the initial friendly relations between Messrs. Blandford and Wyatt. When all this has been said, however, we doubt that the change can be effected without considerable loss of momentum in the pressing business of rehousing returned veterans.

Some measurable losses will also be suffered. Mr. Blandford early foresaw the housing shortages of wartime and moved resolutely to correct them. Likewise he foresaw the present housing crisis and attempted to set in motion the machinery needed to meet it. Last November he warned the mayors of all congested cities that 1,200,000 American families were living "doubled up" and that another two million families would have to "double up" before the end of 1946. His testimony before congressional committees was of great assistance in paving the way for the comprehensive Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing and urban redevelopment bill. He also established good relations with the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee by making himself and his staff available for questioning and discussion of housing problems once a month. This kind of service deserves a better reward than an unwelcome shift when an administrator is moving toward a natural climax in his work. The fact that this important post has been dealt with in a fumbling and clumsy fashion cannot fail to lower the morale of conscientious and hard-working executives who are shortening their life span in the public service.

Rift In The Clouds

The announcement that Ford and Chrysler have reached agreements with the UAW in regard to wage increases justifies predictions of clearing weather, even though the General Motors and steel strikes continue. For if two powerful corporations employing thousands of men can settle their differences with the union by means of collective bargaining, without coercion, it will be hard to convince the public that no basis for compromise exists in the case of General Motors and the large steel companies.

There is no intention of implying that either the Ford or the Chrysler agreements should be regarded as a pattern to be slavishly followed in wage negotiations affecting other competing companies or other industries. However, the mere fact that these settlements have been effected by peaceful means, although the parties to collective bargaining were far apart when negotiations started, suggests that where there is a will there is a way. In other words, what Ford and Chrysler are able to do, General Motors, their powerful competitor, ought not to find impossible of accomplishment.

Not only have Ford and Chrysler employes consented to take a much smaller wage increase than they originally demanded, but the union has not insisted that the rates of increase be identical or that average wage rates per hour shall be the same for both companies. Furthermore, the rates of increase are in both cases less than that recommended by the GM fact-finding board. Hence there is no reason to fear that a hard-and-fast formula for postwar wage increases will be imposed on the automobile industry, regardless of the financial position of individual companies, in response to Government dictation.

In the light of these settlements, Walter Reuther's charge that GM is engaged in a conspiracy to smash organized labor falls flat. For a conspiracy implies collusion with others to bring about the downfall of a common enemy. Far from plotting such a combined assault, GM is left in splendid isolation to oppose single-handed a union with which its great rivals have made peace. Neither the company nor the UAW is in a position to stage a fight to the finish under such conditions with any hope of winning a substantial victory that would compensate for their losses.

Although the industry-wide steel strike raises issues that differ in many respects from those that concern the automobile industry, the effect of the Ford and Chrysler settlements will be felt there, too, largely because they will revive a waning belief in the efficacy of collective bargaining and emphasize the futility of sparring that prevents the principal parties from assembling around the conference table. This is an opportune moment for the President to resume his efforts to bring together representatives of the industry and the steel union. He cannot afford to disavow responsibility for the outcome of the steel strike, because his initial recommendation for a wage increase was rejected by the industry. As Harold Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, well says, "The President, representing the people as a whole, can never properly break off contact with an industrial dispute of as grave a Nation-wide significance as the current steel strike." For the prolongation of the strike would result in a catastrophic setback of the reconversion program.

In view of current hopeful news from the wage front, it seems probable that new constructive suggestions from the President for putting an end to the steel strike would meet with a much more friendly reception than was accorded his recent hasty and rather arbitrary recommendation. Renewed appeals to the disputants to resume bargaining should, as Mr. Stassen points out, aim at obtaining agreements based on broad economic policies, rather than snap decisions. Should the disputants prove obdurate, the only alternative would be Government seizure of the steel plants—a procedure that would merely postpone a wage decision and settle nothing from a long-range viewpoint.

Race For The Moon

The ink of the headlines proclaiming the Army's radar conquest of the moon was scarcely dry when the Navy bobbed up with an announcement that it too will be gunning for the orb with the "passionless bright face." Navy experiments "exactly similar" to those conducted by the Army Signal Corps, said Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, the Naval Research Laboratory's chief consultant for electronics, are ready to go at the Navy's Chesapeake Bay Annex near North Beach, Md. The Navy has no thought of sitting quietly by while the Army reaches for the moon.

Dr. Taylor was probably thinking solely of upholding the prestige of the Navy in the scientific field. There is no indication that he intended to influence Congress, the admirals or the public. Yet his statement is one of the most pointed arguments we have heard for merger of the armed forces. It illustrates, with much more clarity than the light of a full moon, the waste and futility of maintaining separate Army and Navy scientific establishments, each duplicating the work of the other. Surely radar will react the same in Navy hands as in Army hands. Surely, too, the moon will be indifferent to the service affiliations of the experimenters. It is a pity that the Navy does not have some device for testing the reactions of the public to this costly duplication of scientific work. We suspect that the result would be a thundering protest against all efforts to maintain two defense establishments with neither unification of common work nor unity of command.

The Rapido Tragedy

Survivors of the Thirty-sixth Division of the Fifth Army held a reunion recently at Brownwood, Tex., and agreed upon an action which is probably without precedent in American military history. By an almost unanimous vote they adopted a resolution denouncing their Army commander in the Italian campaign as "inefficient and inexperienced" and demanding a congressional investigation into the attempted passage of the Rapido River on January 20-21, 1944. In that one engagement more than 2000 of Clark's men were killed, wounded or captured.

The incident at the Rapido was part of the Allied effort to break the winter stalemate around Cassino and to open the way for an advance against Rome. The plan called for a direct frontal attack by the French and Americans across the Rapido and by the British across the Garigliano, and a movement against the German flank by a force of British and Americans to be landed at Anzio up the Tyrrhenian coast and within 30 miles of Rome. The plan, according to some authorities, was "brilliantly conceived," but, alas, much less than brilliantly executed.

Downstream on the Rapido, where the American assault took place, the Germans were heavily fortified and the butchery was tremendous. On the morning of January 20 General Clark ordered the Thirty-sixth and Thirtieth Divisions across the swollen river. Heavy fog obscured the opposite bank. The German fire was accurate and deadly. The assault boats were quickly shattered and sunk and the first futile bridgeheads were established by men, many of them wounded, who swam ashore in the icy water only to be cut down by German artillery and snipers or to walk into mine fields. The story was repeated again and again throughout the day and night, and by daybreak of January 21, when the assault was finally called off, only one bridge was in operation.

There seems, however, no question that in ordering the passage of the Rapido, General Clark was following orders given him by Field Marshal Alexander, commanding the Fifteenth Army Group, to which the American Fifth Army belonged. Marshal Alexander's orders were to make an attack "shortly prior to the landing" at Anzio that would "draw in enemy reserves which might be employed against the landing forces and then to create a breach in his front, through which every opportunity will be taken to link up rapidly with the sea-borne operation." Whether it lay with General Clark's discretion to disregard these orders in the face of unpropitious circumstances and bitter protests from his subordinates is not clear.

In spite of the sacrifices and wasted heroisms at the Rapido and elsewhere, the troops at Anzio were unable to threaten the German communications. Instead, they presently found themselves encircled and were saved from destruction only when a relieving force managed to break through to them. Thus the primary responsibility for what happened at the Rapido scarcely seems to be General Clark's; and wherever it may lie, Congress seems scarcely qualified to decide the matter.

The feeling of the survivors of the Rapido is, however, quite natural and understandable. It is too much to expect that men who have seen their comrades slaughtered to no apparent purpose will realize that such things are merely moves in a complicated game of tactics. It is not too much to expect that the men who plot and prepare such moves should keep always in mind that they are plotting with human blood and human agony. Yet, as measured by some other military futilities, such, for example, as the famous charge of the Virginia infantry against Seminary Ridge, or the Battle of the Somme, where more than 60,000 British troops were lost in a single day's fighting with scarce an inch of ground to show for it, the quantitative cost of the Rapido blunder, if blunder it was, seems mercifully slight.

MEMORANDUM

There is nothing here, you say, that is not mine.
Nothing that was not here, then, when you went.
Between us only the golden fruit, the wine,
The candles' flame to the south wind's whisper bent.
What is it that looks at me from your eyes?
Who speaks between the easy words you say?
Whose shadow between us and the fire tries
to stop your speech, to put my hand away?

There is nothing here, you say: I must agree.
Only a word where you were far, alone:
Only the depth and strangeness of a sea,
Only the coldness of remembered stone.
Oh, Love himself stands weeping, lost and blind,
Seeking a bridge that he may never find . . .

ELEANOR ALLETTA CHAFFEE

'Roll Out The Barrel We'll Have a Barrel of Fun!'

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Supporting Amnesty

In your editorial of January 16 you favor an amnesty proclamation to release from prison and to restore civil rights to thousands of men who for reasons of principle have violated the Selective Service Act or military orders. We agree that the President should issue such an amnesty proclamation immediately. But we do not agree that "mercy" to "pitiable men" is the issue. More than the welfare of the men is involved.

At the beginning of the war we declared that one of its principal objects was protection of the political liberties of peoples. Those who went to prison in foreign countries because of their opposition to militarism or racism, or their unwillingness to surrender their individual moral standards in conformity to the will of the state, are freed and are honored as political prisoners. Men adhering to that course here are in prison and are branded as "felons." In Germany we have declared that the punishment of pacifists is a crime for which those responsible must stand trial for their lives. Here, you state, "It was altogether necessary to punish them."

In fact, the war crimes trials establish as a fundamental principle of international law that an individual is morally responsible for his own acts irrespective of the dictates of the national state in which he lives. Thousands have been imprisoned in this country because they have courageously adhered to this principle.

The moral and intellectual integrity of the Nation is at stake. Until we act, on principle, to restore them, we will be unable to assume moral leadership in the world or strive effectively for a universal bill of rights.

FAYE BLACKBURN,
Chairman, Washington Committee for Amnesty.
Washington, Jan. 23.

Attitude To Germany

I've been all through England, France, Belgium, Holland, Austria and Germany, and with the exception of England all these countries are in terrible shape. Now Germany is in the worst shape and many must die this winter—homeless and foodless. By all means Americans must be encouraged to have a humane outlook on the situation. We can't see millions starve and freeze and still ask, "Why should we help the Germans?" All the "good Germans" have not been gotten rid of under the Nazis nor, of course, have all the "bad Germans" been downed by the Allies. But, good or bad, they must eat and be shown what is right. I think the schools could do less "fact" teaching and more "heart and soul" teaching in the States.

SERGT. JULIUS YACKER.
APO 403, Jan. 2.

T. M. England Hospital

How can the Government possibly consider reverting the Thomas M. England General Hospital back to civilian use when it is doing so much for our wounded men. The statement that their plight is depressing to Atlantic City pleasure-seekers is most unpatriotic to my way of thinking. Nothing was to be too good when the boys first came home. But now that the fighting has ceased, the civilians feel differently.

How can the presence of our wounded men affect business there after all? It should be booming with the relatives of the wounded visiting there.

We still have too much greed and selfishness. Here's hoping the boys win out in retaining the hospital, the same as they did in Europe and the Pacific.

RUTH K. SONN.
Washington, Jan. 21.

"Our Economic System"

"Observer" in his letter on January 23 states that in the steel strike, "The President, instead of splitting the difference between the offer of Mr. Fairless and the demand of Mr. Murray, suggested a figure which was within 1 cent of Mr. Murray's demand and then tried to bulldoze Mr. Fairless into acceptance." I do not know where the gentleman got his figures, since, as reported by the press, Mr. Murray demanded 25 cents, Mr. Fairless offered 15, and Mr. Truman suggested 18½. Mr. Murray accepted and came down 6½ cents. The compromise was 3½ above Mr. Fairless' top. He rejected it.

"Observer" speaks of the "enormous loss" hanging over U. S. Steel due to the strike. According to the present tax laws (provision of 1942 excess profits tax law, retained when law was repealed last year), if U. S. Steel's profits this year fall below the prewar average, due to the strike or anything else, the Treasury will make it up to the corporation out of its 1944 and 1945 excess profits taxes. There was no threat of loss, therefore, forcing hard-pressed Mr. Fairless to concede as high an increase as he thought possible. There is, in fact, no reason for Mr. Fairless to want a quick settlement at all, unless the spectacle of arrested reconversion upsets him as it does the rest of us. U. S. Steel may not make as much as it would have at full production, but it will do all right, and the chance of giving the CIO one in the eye is worth a little sacrifice.

The strikers are not so comfortably off, however. The loss of their paychecks, their only source of income, looms as large to them as the loss of his profits would to Mr. Fairless if he were going to lose them. And the Treasury is not going to give them any refunds on their taxes.

In view of these inaccuracies in "Observer's" facts, I believe his opinions, his fears of communization of industry, rest on shaky ground.

CLARA PARK.
Washington, Jan. 24.

Facts On Alcoholics

Looking for an editorial policy that sees things whole, I have come to be an addict of *The Post*. Agreeing that truth usually lies between the burning social reformer and the nailed-down vested conservative, might I submit my stand for the simple facts in the delirium tremens case in *Lost Week End*?

In this finely acted movie, the inexact author goes nautical miles out of his way to announce for the interests of vested liquor. He has the male nurse say to the sagging Don Birman, with defenses against D. T. rapidly disintegrating, that he ought to have seen the crowded alcoholic wards under prohibition. But what is the real record? Upon inquiry of a dependable statistician friend I got a record from the Bellevue Hospital. The hospital's report of March 27, 1936, includes the following items:

In 1910, alcoholics admitted to Bellevue, 11,317; in 1919 (with war restrictions and men away), 7962; but in first three years of prohibition the average stood 2058, while in the first year of repeal the number was 9542. My comment is only that the author ought not to have neglected the great New York hospital when looking for the facts. Then he would have more closely approximated the truth and avoided his unsupported liquor drag-in in a drunken time.

SAMUEL IRWIN.
Washington, Jan. 22.

Saluting On The Street

An Associated Press dispatch of the fourteenth day of January from Manila told of a mass meeting of GI's protesting against special privileges for officers. I agree with most of the points enumerated, among which were "abolition of special sections for officers at showhouses and recreational events," "Reform of Army court-martial boards to include enlisted men," etc. To the aforementioned, I would like to add the following forward step—the discontinuance of saluting officers outside of military or naval installations.

There is nothing more belittling to an enlisted man, or which denotes a caste system more than to have to salute an officer on the streets of a city. Let's keep saluting in its proper place—the military reservation.

R. A. GALLAGHER.
Alexandria, Va., Jan. 15.

InvestigatingCongress

This morning's Washington commentator on the radio spoke of the attendance on the opening day of Congress—70 members in attendance 10 minutes after time of opening; after the opening prayer (and the Lord only knows Congress needs praying for) 235 out of over 400 members answered roll call—sufficient to do business—but so many had left before roll call was over, that there was an insufficient number for a quorum and business had to be suspended—the day a dead loss to the American taxpayer.

Why do the American people stand for this? Why do we gripe at labor; at the GI who wants to come home, when our own lawmakers, representatives of the people, break every law that industry demands of labor in exchange for labor's wage, and also breaks every lay of discipline the Army and Navy exact of GIs and Navy personnel.

Just what do the American people pay for in congressional representatives? Is it part of the duties of a Congressman that he rarely attends sessions; that when he does, he seemingly bends every effort to create disharmony and hold up legislation so cryingly important to the preservation of our Nation; that he attends committee meetings if and when he feels like it, and filibusters endlessly?

The excuse offered for tardiness was that members seldom attended sessions until after the opening prayer. Besides being an insult to the clergy, it simply is no excuse. There are things about our jobs we do not like, but we are paid to do them and we do what is expected. Congressmen are paid by the people, and it is their business to attend to their job. Why not "cut the pay check" of members for non-attendance and participation, just as labor is cut for absenteeism?

It is said many are not in attendance because of committee meetings. Sessions convene around noon. As I understand it, the morning hours are for committee meetings. If members attended committee meetings on time and attended strictly to business while in committee meetings, questions could be settled and legislation passed in one quarter the time it now takes, and at one quarter the expense.

Any one of these Congressmen going into a store wants his money's worth dollar for dollar. He wants honest labor from his employes. Why should he expect more tahan he gives? Why do we cry about the high cost of living, high taxes, and yet do nothing about the Government machinery itself, one of the greatest wasters of the taxpayer's dollars.

Instead of a Senate investigation committee, why not a citizen's investigation committee of Congress?

E. H. PHILLIPS.
Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 21.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Well-Read Man

FRENCH LITERATURE AND ITS MASTERS, by George Saintsbury, edited by Huntington Cairns. (Kopf, $3.)

The late Professor Saintsbury, himself an indefatigable anthologist, once discribed the business rather modestly as "mere porter's work," meaning, I suppose, that it is more laborious than ingenious. Anyway, the porter service that he once randered to so many other critics, in making their ideas and writings familiar to the general reader, is now performed for Saintsbury himself by Mr. Cairns, who has lifted these essays out of seven or eight separate and awkward volumes of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* and assembled them into a single, easily manipulated book of about 325 pages, suitable for reading in bed, or while traveling, or indeed under almost any circumstances. Still, there is a question whether this collection serves any purpose not already served by the very compact edition of Saintsbury's *Short History of French Literature*, of which these essays are in some places merely paraphrases. Of the two, perhaps, Mr. Cairns' collection is a little easier to read, and for a rather curious reason. With all his merits, Saintsbury had one great shortcoming as a literary essayist; though a sound enough critic of style in others, he had no style himself. Editors of encyclopedias do not of course insist on style, and may even be said, as a general rule, to discourage it; but they do demand a certain conciseness. Thus Saintsbury's characteristic syntactical vices of prolixity, discursiveness and prodigal punctuation were necessarily somewhat curbed; and if these essays gain thereby little in the way of grace, they gain a good deal in the way of clarity and precision. Against this virtue must be put the fact that altogether they afford a much less complete survey of French literature than the *Short History*, and thus I fear the title Mr. Cairns has given them sins slightly by exaggeration. The several "masters" here considered are the Sieur de Joinville, Rabelais, Montaigne, Corneille, Madame de Sevigne, Racine, Montesquieu, Voltaire, Rousseau, Balzac and Gautier. This list of course immediately makes conspicuous the omission of those other masters that the editors of the encyclopedia saw fit to assign for treatment to other pens; for example Ronsard, Descartes, Moliere, Pascal Bossuet, Fenelon, La Fontaine, Diderot, Chateaubriand, Stendhal, Hugo, Flaubert and Baudelaire. All these, to be sure, are recognzed, briefly but at their proper value in the long, learned and, alas, rather tedious essay on French Literature in general, which occupies the full second half of the book.

Saintsbury was a man of the most awesome erudition; how anyone could have read as much he had without going blind in the process is more than I understand. Apparently he was familiar with almost everything worth reading that ever was written in the French or English of any period, virtually everything that has survived in the classical languages, and much else beside. What is perhaps more astonishing is that he found time not only to write about what he had read but also to teach. Yet he was certainly no pedant, nor even, as he admitted himself, a great scholar in the more technical sense of the word. He belonged essentially to that species of writers, unknown, I think, until late Victorian times, who, having themselves rather slight artistic gifts or none, managed nevertheless to make a name in letters and to influence considerably the literary taste of their times; some other examples might be Augustus Stopford Brooke, Austin Dobson, Augustine Birrell and Sir Edmund Gosse. These were the men, who, following the lead of Matthew Arnold, released the critic from his preoccupation with technical matters like form and style and vocabulary, and gave him the new function of a sort middleman or honest broker between the artist and the reader. It was a job of course for which Saintsbury was exceptionally qualified, not only by the wonderful variety of his knowledge and the catholicity of his taste, but also by the equability of his mind and the absence of all philosophic bias. His standards of criticism were wholly esthetic; the one basis for judging a work of literature was the degree and quality of the emotional response it was capable of arousing in the reader; he applies this test impartially to poets as far separated in time and spirit as Chretien de Troyes and Catulle Mendes and to prose writers as different as Massillon and Ernest Renan. There is, as Mr. Cairns points out, nothing anywhere in his critical writings that would make the reader aware that Saintsbury was in his politics a high Tory and in religion a strict and sincere Anglican. Such breadth of appreciation, however, had to be paid for by a certain lack of depth; and while his observations are usually shrewd, and often illuminating, they are rarely profound.

Perhaps this is why he was more successful as an interpreter of French than of English writers, notwithstanding his enormous knowledge in both fields and his many learned contribution to the great *Cambridge History of English Literature*. Almost every English author of great weight had already engaged the attention of some deeper and more sensitive mind than his; but when Saintsbury began to write, the interest of Englishmen in French literature had just begun under the earnest tutelage of Matthew Arnold. Moreover the French literary genius resembles Saintsbury's learning in being more impressive for quantity and variety and by its general level of quality than for solitary instances of grandeur.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Progress on Atomic Energy Control

THE ATOMIC BOMB is once again on the front page, and that is all to the good. There was a time when we seemed almost to have forgotten this terrible and wonderful instrument we created.

CHILDS

Now the Navy is to conduct a test on 35 warships and about 65 lesser craft. That test should go a long way toward answering the question of sea power in the future of warfare. If the test is set up on a fair basis and if the findings are not edited by old-line admirals for an incurable passion for battleships, then we should know a great deal more than we do now about how to spend our security budget.

The question of whether foreign representatives will be allowed to witness the test is under discussion. To bar them would seem a foolish restriction. Surely, it should be possible to safeguard all "secrets," and yet permit foreign experts to see for themselves what the new force can actually do. If there are any doubts about this power, then a first-hand look should convince the doubters.

Meanwhile, the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Brien McMahon, is holding hearings on McMahon's bill to put control of the atomic energy project under a commission made up of top-ranking civilians. It is a step long overdue.

So far, the Government has left the project entirely in the hands of the military men who directed its development. In short, atomic energy has been treated as merely another weapon of war.

BUT IT IS OBVIOUS that a shift in opinion has occurred. At the time that the atomic bomb was first revealed to the world, the War Department sent a bill to Congress which, if it had been adopted, would have had the effect of concentrating all power in an administrator, and that administrator would in all probability have been a military man. That was the May-Johnson bill, which was sidetracked by vigorous protests from the scientists who had helped to make the bomb.

When Secretary of Navy James Forrestal testified on the McMahon bill the other day, he took an entirely different tack. He recommended merely that the military be allowed to participate with civilians on the control commission. He argued that this was necessary to insure protection of the military phases of atomic energy until world control could be worked out.

Forrestal recommended some specific changes in the McMahon bill. As written, the bill provides that the commissioners shall serve at the pleasure of the President. Their pay would be $15,000 a year. The Navy Secretary urged that they be given a status comparable to that of Supreme court justices, with an equal salary—$20,000 a year—and a fixed term of office, subject only to impeachment for cause.

These last may be necessary changes. Forrestal's contention that top-ranking scientists and industrialists would not serve under any other conditions has some validity. While authority should be concentrated in the President, there must be safeguards for the commissioners in order to insure that men of the first distinction would accept the responsibility.

ON THE INTERNATIONAL front, there is hopeful progress toward control of atomic energy. The United Nations Organization has made a start in voting to create an atomic commission. It was done without a dissenting vote in the General Assembly.

The proposal for the commission was jointly sponsored by the powers that created the bomb and by Russia. Russia's deputy commissar for foreign affairs, Andrei Y. Vishinsky, made a speech in which he called the atomic resolution a "noble move."

The real work, of course, remains to be done. That is to set up control machinery which will be approved by all the powers. It is a task of overwhelming magnitude. Yet a start has been made—and there have been times in the recent past when even this much seemed remote.

Surely, the new Atomic Commission should have representation at the tests to be conducted in the Pacific in May and July. Perhaps the commission, itself, should attend. It would be an object lesson in urgency that might speed their deliberations more than any number of speeches.

And the time is short. New methods of atomic fission; more economical and more far-reaching in their potentialities, are now being developed.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONE POINT most people don't realize about President Truman's steel strike negotiations is that he has the definite power under the law to fix wages and prices. He could have rammed an 18½ cent wage increase down U. S. Steel's throat if he had wished.

The Economic Stabilization Act is clear and concise on this point. The President of the United States, it says, "may provide for making any adjustments with respect to prices, wages and salaries . . . to correct gross inequities."

It is under this act that the President gave the steel industry a tentative price increase of $4 a ton. But he never made it clear to the public that when he asked Ben Fairless of U. S. Steel to increase wages to 18½ cents an hour, he had full authority under the Economic Stabilization Act. He could have demanded acceptance instead of merely requesting it.

Some of the President's close advisers want him to clarify this point and get a lot tougher with the steel industry. They point out that if a merchant violates OPA ceiling prices, he is fined or even goes to jail. OPA ceiling prices are fixed under the same Economic Stabilization Act which also gives the President the power to fix wages.

Yet the biggest industry in the Nation gets away with violation, while the little merchant doesn't.

Two Serious Errors

ONE TROUBLE, of course, is the fact that Truman let himself be rushed into abolition of the War Labor Board, the agency which fixed wages during the war.

Insiders admit privately that this was the biggest domestic error of the Truman Administration. It was put over partly by Reconverter John Snyder whom Truman insists on keeping despite his repeated fumbles; also by Secretary Lew Schwellenbach who wanted all labor problems placed under his Labor Department.

After abolishing the War Labor Board, Truman realized his mistake, and begged its members to stay on. Having been kicked in the pants, however, they refused. His fact-finding commissions now operate as semi-substitutes. But the Economic Stabilization Act is still on the books, and under it Truman could either create a new War Labor Board or give his fact-finding commissions power to enforce their decisions.

All of which has convinced insiders that the costly steel strike could have been averted if Truman had been a little tougher and had a statesman instead of a fumbler running his domestic reconversion.

Note—Two most important personnel changes, affecting the entire Nation, occurred when Truman transferred able Judge Fred Vinson from war reconverter to take Morgenthau's place as Secretary of the Treasury; and when he abruptly fired Will Davis, astute Economic Stabilizer. Having abolished the Office of Economic Stabilization, Truman later reestablished it, but with a Kansas City judge, inexperienced "Snuffy Smith" Collett, in charge.

Dixie Filibuster

NEW WRINKLE in filibustering came the other day when Senate Reading Clerk John Crockett, who looks like a Senator but isn't, was unwittingly injected into the Southern talkathon against FEPC.

The stately Crockett, clad in gray frock-coat, was reading the Senate Journal. He read, at a normal pace, but too fast for the filibusterers who have been using every trick in the book to stall for time. Suddenly Senator Eastland of Mississippi addressed the chair.

"Mr. President," he declared, "the reading clerk is going too fast. I wish he would read more slowly so I can understand him."

Crockett smiled and slowed down.

How to Rile Latins

THE STATE Department is trying to straighten out a snarled situation inherited from the Stettinius-Hull regime, now almost causing revolution in Ecuador. It is the U. S. naval base on the Galapagos Islands.

Day after Pearl Harbor, Ecuador voluntarily offered us a base on these strategic islands. U. S. troops have been there ever since. But with the war well over, Ecuadoreans are beginning to get a little jittery about the continued presence of these troops. So also, incidentally, are the Brazilians regarding U. S. bases on their soil. Neither helps our badly deteriorated good-neighbor policy.

During the Hull-Stettinius era, Ecuador asked the Export-Import Bank for a commercial loan. Whereupon the State Department immediately jumped into the picture with abrupt notice that there would be no loan unless the United States got a permanent peacetime base on the Galapagos Islands.

This sent Ecuadorean blood sky-high. Like other Latin Americans, Ecuadoreans will cooperate in a common cause, but get indignant when someone tries to stay on their sovereign soil, especially in return for a few dollars.

Since the State Department's unfortunate faux pas, therefore, we have gotten nowhere in negotiating for a base in the Galapagos, and the Ecuadoreans are getting sorer and sorer at the continued presence of U. S. troops.

The Sumner Welles policy of handling these things—he was the real father of good neighborliness—was a joint over-all plan for the defense of the hemisphere. For instance, the USA would give one or two surplus cruisers and destroyers to Ecuador and send U. S. Naval officers to help train the Ecuadorean navy. In return, Ecuador would give the U. S. Navy a peacetime base on Galapagos.

The Welles idea was to do the same thing with Brazil—perhaps bringing a token force of Brazilian troops up to the United States or the Panama Canal to cooperate with the American Army and Navy while we kept a small force at one or two strategic air bases in Brazil.

Broad-gauged Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson is now taking up the Galapagos problem personally, hopes to work out a solution soon.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Remember how you used to laugh at my big hope chest?"

The Vital Stassen

By Mark Sullivan

Would He Attract Young Voters?

THIS WRITER last Saturday listened to an address by retired Navy Captain Harold E. Stassen. It was, he said, his first address to a political body in three years, since he resigned as Governor of Minnesota to enter the Navy. (The occasion was a luncheon of the Women's National Republican Club, in New York.)

Sullivan

Doubtless those who listened over the radio got the same impression of Captain Stassen's personality as the audience who both heard and saw. It is the writer's impression that, for whatever reason, the radio conveys with special definiteness personality and shading of it, as expressed in the quality of a speaker's voice. Particularly does the radio convey a quality that is salient in Captain Stassen, vitality. What the radio conveyed of that was not materially increased by anything perceptible only by the eye. His gestures were few and very restrained, an occasional up and down movement of the right forearm. This rarity and slightness of gesture illustrates a special quality of Captain Stassen's forcefulness. His vitality is just there, like his arms and his features. It flows out of him as easily and as without effort as unhurried breath. It is vitality combined with temperateness, temperateness is as obvious in him as strength.

ALL THAT he said was temperate, even when he dealt with matters that are the heart of our present political controversy. Far from taking advantage of the failure of what President Truman has tried to do about strikes, Captain Stassen counseled further use, with changes, of the principle which Mr. Truman, up to a certain point has used, but in the steel strike ceased to use. "The President," Captain Stassen said, "can never properly break off contact with an industrial dispute of as grave and Nation-wide significance as the current steel strike."

Captain Stassen suggested an over-all conference "to bring together all the economic groups involved." To these he would add, in the spirit of political cooperation, "the leadership of both clude "expert advice from leadpolitical parties." He would ining economists." All to the end that the conference would "develop agreement on basic policy."

If Captain Stassen were President and sat in such a conference, his immense store of vitality would count greatly. It is not that he would knock heads together; he is not that kind. It is not merely that he would outlast the others, as he would. It is rather that he would prevail by sustained and unexcited pressure in behalf of the necessity of agreement.

CAPTAIN STASSEN, as a possibility for the Republican presidential nomination, will be helped if the public realizes that sheer vitality is a seriously desirable quality in a President. Vitality can stand up to the number and burden of the tasks. It could dominate, instead of being overwhelmed by, the immense and sprawling number, partly mesh and partly tangle, of departments, agencies and bureaus which the executive branch of the Government has come to be. And vitality could resist the pressure groups who drive ruthlessly for special interests.

Captain Stassen's vitality goes with his comparative youth, he is 39. He is young without being juvenile. (The distinction is material, we have seen men who were juvenile without being young.) Toward Captain Stassen, young voters might have a feeling of fraternity. That might offset a detriment the Republican Party bears.

Common observation sees, and polls bear out, that the Republicans are strongest in the age groups above 40 or so, that younger voters tend the other way. This may be because a voter who is now 25 has spent more than half his life, and all the part that takes notice of public affairs, under the Administration that began with the inauguration of President Roosevelt in 1933. It would not be strange if such a young voter looked upon the idea of a Republican in the White House as an adventure into the unaccustomed. On the other hand but to the same effect, it may be in part that the younger generation may have become indoctrinated with a spirit of skepticism about tradition and accepted institutions, making them unsympathetic to the conservation with which the Republican Party is associated. In both cases and altogether, the Republicans need young voters, and nominating Captain Stassen might help to get them.

DON WINSLOW

1-28-46
YOU'VE LOST HER, INSPECTOR!
ARE YOU OFF YOUR NUT? YOU TALK AS THOUGH I DID IT ON PURPOSE!
IT'S OUR ONLY LEAD TO DON! NOW WHAT?
WINSLOW, BEFORE A GUY DIES WE LET HIM SAY SOMETHING --HOW ABOUT YOU?
I'VE NOTHING TO SAY! LET 'ER ROLL!

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

President Truman's Leadership

AS THIS IS written, the outlook for a solution of the labor crisis appears much brighter. The President has got his first breaks, after a long series of disappointments which might well have shattered the confidence of Mr. Micawber. It is hard to believe that other breaks will not follow. Meanwhile, the crisis itself has produced one good result. It has led to a determined attempt to pull the Administration together. In the tension of the 10 days just past, such an attempt was no doubt inevitable. Certainly it bodes well for the future.

Before examining what has been done, it will be well to present the reasons why action was needed at all. The logical place to begin is the President; for at the heart of Mr. Truman's troubles is Mr. Truman himself. With his good intentions, he has been defeatist about his task. Despite his strong sense of duty, he has told all and sundry that he did not want the job, which has hardly strengthened his power of leadership. He has gone to lengths in doing this which have actually threatened to destroy his power of leadership altogether, by convincing those who see him that he means, in 1948, to hand on the poisoned chalice of the Presidency to another man.

ONE SAMPLE of these presidential manifestations is perhaps apocryphal but characteristic. On being informed by a State Department official of the revolution in Haiti, Truman is supposed to have inquired into the fate of President Lescot. When he was told Lescot was in the lock-up, he is reported to have answered, "Well, I've just come from another labor conference, and jail seems a hell of a good place to be." Other stories are better authenticated. To a Missouri caller, he spoke with such feeling about his unhappy lot the Missourian, bursting with self-importance, told all and sundry in Washington in strictest confidence that the President would not run again. This episode was sufficiently serious to force Postmaster General Hannegan to go to the White House and ask for a flat denial.

A man in such a mood is not the man who can ride the whirlwind and command the waves to cease to rage. Furthermore, as has been pointed out, the President has had a weak staff, and an administration rent by internal dissension. Even if he desired to, the President probably could not make himself like his job. But he can at least strengthen the assistance available to him, and ask his subordinates to pull together a little better. This, apparently, is what he has decided to do.

THE ESSENTIAL division within the Administration has been between the White House crowd and everyone else. The most important single figure in the White House group is John Snyder, OWMR director. Snyder has been much attacked. The thing about Snyder, so far as it is possible to judge, which both exposes him to attack and gives him his strength, is that he very exactly reflects Mr. Truman. Where Mr. Truman would err, he errs. But as it is inconvenient to denounce Mr. Truman himself, everyone denounces Mr. Snyder. Partly because his lot has not been happy, Snyder has progressively become isolated within the Administration, even from those who would have helped him, like Secretary of the Treasury Vinson.

Immediately after Big Steel refused to settle with the steelworkers, however, the inner tensions of the Administration reached a point where something had to be done. Accordingly a sort of get-together was held between Snyder and other leading figures, like Hannegan and Vinson. It was agreed that hereafter, Snyder would seek advice and backing from all his major colleagues. If this is followed up, there will be real teamwork. That alone will be a great step forward.

THE PROBLEM of strengthening the President's personal staff remains to be solved—for general consultation is no substitute for sound staffwork. There are some hints, however, that this problem may also be tackled when Judge Rosenman leaves the White House and George Allen is appointed to the RFC.

Although tinged with the flavor of petty personality, these are most serious matters, as anyone who studies the record of the President's labor policy can see. From VJ-Day, when he hoped that industry and labor would settle their own differences, down to the White House meeting when he hoped Big Steel would accept his arbitration, every single hope of the President's for a solution was disappointed. The business of government cannot be done that way, and the result has been the extraordinary collapse of Truman's once high prestige. It is now at rock bottom with politicians and observers of the political scene. But it need not stay there. Truman himself is an obviously good man, not stupid, with a high sense of duty. If he and those around him tackle their task with unity and determination, as now seems possible, there is an off-chance they may surmount the enormous remaining obstacles in the road ahead.

More Troopships Bearing Area Veterans Scheduled to Arrive

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information

New York Arrivals

New York, Jan. 27.—The Alhambra Victory is due tomorrow with the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Hilleary, T/5 James P.
Garlen, Sergt. Ernest T.
Whisenant, Pfc. Henry L.
Gardner, First Lieut. Randall M.
Murphy, Pfc. James H.

MARYLAND

Dinsmore, Sergt. George W., Rohrersville.
Hubbard, Pvt. Sewell A., Taylors Island.
Velli, T/5 Joseph F., Baltimore.
Rogers, S/Sergt. Kenneth E., Eastport.
Gable, T/3 Charles Y., Glen Burnie.
Mixter, T/4 Robert L., Baltimore.
Williams, Pfc. Ralph J., Smithsburg.
Stoll, T/5 Robert L., Curtis Bay.
Hughes, Pfc. William, Baltimore.
Schell, Pfc. Stanley R., Baltimore.
Martin, Pfc. James M., Baltimore.
MacHale, Sergt. John M., jr., Easton.
Bush, Pfc. Warren E., Baltimore.
Lima, Pfc. Walter F., Baltimore.
Campbell, Pfc. Samuel M., jr., Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

Mills, Pvt. George H., Fredericksburg.
Hall, Pfc. Edward R., Petersburg.
Baughn, T/3 Clarence E., Lynchburg.
Barnes, T/5 Clifford L., jr., Onancock.
Greenhood, Pfc. Alfred, Portsmouth.
Thompson, Capt. James C., Warrenton.
Tobin, T/5 Robert E., Luray.
Albright, M/Sergt. Thomas J., Richmond.
Elliott, Corpl. Robert W., Roanoke.
Morris, T/5 Robert P., Richmond.
Gurganus, Pfc. Cullen P., Norfolk.
Willis, Pfc. William J., Big Stone Gap.
Harris, S/Sergt. Joseph C., Roanoke.
Ryman, T/5 Herman C., Hopners.
Rice, Pfc. James W., jr., Lithia.
Gravett, T/Sergt. Charles L., jr., Roanoke.
Dunlap, Sergt. Halstead M., Lexington.
Perkins, Pfc. Edgar A., Vinton.
Graves, Sergt. George M., Charlottesville.
Pranham, Pfc. Albert L., Harrisonburg.
Douglas, Pfc. Hilton T., Sutherlin.
Dunn, Pfc. Fred B., Suffolk.
Hillman, Pfc. Hubert L., Nickelsville.
Reed, Pfc. Paul T., Glasgow.
Ongold, Pvt. Lee H., Ridgeley.
Herndon, S/Sergt. Thomas E., jr., Charlottesville.
Hicks, T/5 Charles W., Madison Heights.
Hayes, Pfc. Tommie C., Ellard Town.
Knowles, Pfc. Junior H., Meadows of Dan.
Neeley, Pfc. Dexter L., Richmond.

On the Illington

New York, Jan. 27.—The Alexander Illington, due Tuesday, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Campbell, Harry P.
Greenbaum, Sergt. Bernard B.
Loffler, Ludwig L.

MARYLAND

Ryan, Corpl. William F., Bradshaw.
Shaffer, First Lieut. Ludwig H., Baltimore.
Campbell, Sergt. Harry P., jr., Hagerstown.
Harriman, Sergt. John W., Eckhart.
Ludman, Sergt. Hyman, Baltimore.
Windsor, Sergt. Clarke C., Gaithersburg.
Gatchel, Sergt. Joseph L., Fort Deposit.

VIRGINIA

Graves, Capt. Turner A., jr., Harrisonburg.
Pendleton, Sergt. Charles S., Arlington.
Ryan, Curtis, Council.

On the Joel Harris

New York, Jan. 27.—The following are aboard the Joel Harris, due Tuesday:

MARYLAND

Knapp, Corpl. Gordon J., Baltimore.
Butler, Second Lieut. Calvin O., Cumberland.
Sisel, Sergt. John O., Mount Airy.
Cooper, Sergt. James K., Baltimore.
Garritz, Sergt. Oliver J., Baltimore.
Coleman, Corpl. Raymond E., Smithland.
Black, Pvt. Russell J., Dundalk.
Fuller, Pvt. Franklin S., Dundalk.

VIRGINIA

Bagley, Pvt. William H., Winchester.
Blar, Pfc. Fred D., Westminster.
Hall, Pfc. Clay W., Catawba.

On the Pursuer

New York, an. 27.—Men aboard the Pursuer, due today, include:

WASHINGTON

Shoemaker, T/4 C. W.

VIRGINIA

Deanett, Sergt. Eddie S., jr., Floyd.
Willis, Sergt. Arthur R., Fredericksburg.
Greer, T/4 James W., South Boston.
Werley, Pfc. Ozmle G., jr., Salem.

On the Stephen Austin

New York, Jan. 27.—The Stephen F. Austin, due today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Campbell, Pfc. James C., 2107 O st. nw.

MARYLAND

Shupe, T/5 Edward L., Baltimore.
Hensler, Pvt. Henry A., Baltimore.

West Coast Arrivals

Seattle, Jan. 27.—Men aboard the Eastland, due tomorrow, include:

WASHINGTON

Mirman, Sergt. Carl, 1230 Delafield pl. nw.
Brown, Pfc. John, 933 M st. nw.
Kennedy, Maj. John R., 4519 Nebraska ave.
Lammond, S/Sergt. Addison H., 1608 19th st. nw.
Taylor, S/Sergt. Paul D., 631 Howard rd. se.
Percival, T/5 Langhorne L., 3824 26th st. ne.
Wolfe, T/5 Ray M., 3056 30th st. se.
Pappas, T/Sergt. George, 4107 8th st. nw.
Reardon, T/Sergt. Robert E., 1910 Kalorama rd. nw.
Buchanan, S/Sergt. Charles E., 310 Decatur st. nw.
Lopez, T/5 Jerome N., 3332 7th st. ne.
Nolan, T/5 Robert E., jr., 414 11th st. ne.

In at San Francisco

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—The Haggart Bay will bring in the following tomorrow:

WASHINGTON

Watts, Pfc. John W., 5047 Blass pl.
Jacobson, T/5 Robert, 645 Park rd.

MARYLAND

Love, T/5 Samuel, Baltimore.
Cannon, Pfc. Benjamin T., Baltimore.
Green, Pfc. Stuart, Baltimore.
Pollock, T/5 Thomas, Catonsville.

On the LST 459

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—The LST459 will bring in the following tomorrow:

VIRGINIA

Nicholas, T/5 George W., Lexington.
Seaborn, T/5 George W., Jarratt.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, insurance, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory canteen for service men and women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; club opens at 11 a. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 4 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.; floor show, 9 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., life class, 8 p. m.; music appreciation, 8:30 p. m.; ballroom dancing class, 9 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; games, square dancing, 8:30 p. m.; lounge and club room open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Music canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bowling, 7:30 p. m.; crafts, conversational French, 8 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; informal dancing with hostesses, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Public Events

Corcoran Gallery of Art, fourth annual Artists Guild exhibition; etchings and engravings by Carl M. Schultheis; other exhibits, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, captured German banners dating back to World War I, Japanese and German surrender documents, 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., general survey tours, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"This is the end of the army as we know it, Snoagrass!—They're throwing 2 million gross of triplicate memo blanks on the surplus market."

Some Typical District Views On Compulsory Health Plan

Washington residents whose views were recorded by The Post Poll were assured their opinions and names would not be divulged. Citizens whose comments are quoted here specifically authorized The Post to publish their views.

Here are some representative comments of Washington residents who were asked by Post interviewers what they think of President Truman's plan for compulsory national health insurance.

Gerrity

Harry Gerrity, jr., 55, a lawyer, of 6109 Nevada ave. nw., said: "Too many people don't get proper medical attention just because they feel they can't afford to see a doctor once in a while. There are many rural sections of the country where there are no hospitals or doctors for miles around. Working people would hardly notice the small deduction from their pay check if the President's plan went through. Although I carry health insurance for my family and am able to meet my doctor's bill reasonably well, I feel very strongly that we should back up President Truman's efforts to improve the Nation's health."

"I am certainly in favor of health insurance but I cannot see this proposed compulsory Government insurance setup," **Mrs. Edith M. McNerney**, housewife, of 4523 South Dakota ave. ne., told a Post poller.

Mrs. McNerney

"The pay check already looks sick from all the deductions imposed by Uncle Sam. The President has a good worthy idea but the average wage earner can stand only so much. We have a health and hospitalization policy and it has been a big help to us but I just can't see forcing people to take it out." Mrs. McNerney's husband works at the Federal Works Administration. They have two children and have lived here for more than 30 years.

Frank S. Jerry, 36, instrument maker at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, 15 Ocean Green, sw, commented. "Harry really has a good idea in putting a health program on a national scale. If Congress passes the compulsory health insurance bill it probably won't cost the individual more than 2 per cent of his earnings. I don't see how any sensible thinker could say that assurance of good medical care isn't worth 2 per cent of his pay. I would jump at the chance for such a low premium insurance."

Jerry

William A. Gibbons, 48, mechanic at Andrews Field, of 4420 Bowen road se., said: "Frankly, I don't think a whole lot of the idea. It strikes me that people should be allowed to take care of their own affairs, such as health insurance. Any compulsory insurance is getting too close to socialism for me. I have nothing but straight life insurance. But I probably am a lucky person because I have a wife and child and haven't spent a nickel on doctor's bills in more than three years."

Gibbons

Mrs. Paul M. Guild, 35, U. S. Coast Guard employe, of 26 Channing rd. nw., commented: "By all means I approve of national health insurance. I know of many families that have become absolutely crippled financially by unforeseen accidents and sickness. A Government fund to which everyone contributes a very small percentage of their income would be of inestimable benefit to the general public. Everyone would save money under a scheme such as President Truman has suggested and it would assure medical care to the poor folk." Mrs. Guild has lived here 20 years. Her husband is a painting contractor.

Mrs. Guild

Badge, Wallet Honor Riggs In Kensington

A gold past president's badge and a wallet were presented to Bradley C. Riggs, former president and former chief of the department, at the annual banquet of the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department Saturday night in the Town Hall.

The badge was in appreciation of 20 years of service to the department and was presented by Edward W. Wilks, president of the department.

Riggs also is a past president of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen and now is serving his second term as a member of the executive committee of the Maryland State Firemen's Association.

Among the speakers at the banquet were: Alfred D. Noyes, president of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners; Willard F. Day, county supervisor; Henry Marschalk, secretary of the Montgomery County Association and chairman of the historical and archives committee of the State group; Phil Ryan, past president of the State association; Eugene J. C. Raney, trustee of the Kensington department and chairman of the board of trustees of the State association, who also is a past president and past chief of the Kensington department; County Commissioner Richard H. Lansdale, Fire Chief Edward J. Sackett of Chevy Chase; G. Leonard Daymude, president of the Kensington Area Fire Board and a former chief, and other State and county officials.

Chief Newman Carmack, of Kensington, chairman of the committee on arrangements, welcomed the guests. He was assisted by Capt. Joseph L. Berry and Sergt. Francis L. Oyster, jr., in planning the banquet.

Col. Henry Heads New Air Service Bureau for PAC

Col. James D. Henry, 4320 Garfield st. nw., has been named to head Pennsylvania-Central Airlines' new department of territorial development which will pave the way for air service to more cities, the company announced yesterday.

Col. Henry

William J. Bray, 6306 Delaware ave., Chevy Chase, Md. and Howard E. Kennedy, 217 Virginia ave., Alexandria, Va., were appointed regional directors to work with Colonel Henry. They will contact civic and Government officials in cities not now possessing facilities for air service, and work with them in obtaining it, a PCA spokesman said.

Colonel Henry, who served for three years as assistant to the commanding general of the First Allied Airborne Army, returned to PCA last September and has been assistant to the president since then

FOR CONGRESSMEN ONLY

(AND CONGRESSWOMEN TOO)

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT...

We Oppose ANY Slowdown in Demobilization

On January 4, 1946, Lieut. Gen. Collins, Director of Army Information, stated that "it will be necessary to slow down the rate of demobilization."

Because:

It means combat men, 40, 30, 20 pointers, men with two years' service, must wait TWICE as long for demobilization as promised them by the President, General Marshall, the War Department.

Basic size of the Army today is TWICE the July 1st, 1946, objective. "The Draft" IS continuing and we WANT "The Draft" to continue until rotation of all Army personnel is assured.

The family, marital, financial and educational problems of the overseas veteran INCREASE with time and demand personal attention.

We Favor ONE Definite Long-range Demobilization Plan

ONE plan under which the soldier* and his family would know his approximate discharge date.

Because:

Contradictory, confusing and conflicting semi-official statements do not help the esprit-de-corps of the Army. Like a man leaping from a twelve story window not knowing if the "life net" is still there, WE don't know.

*And officers.

IS THIS UNREASONABLE?

This advertisement has been made possible through the voluntary contribution of soldiers in Korea.

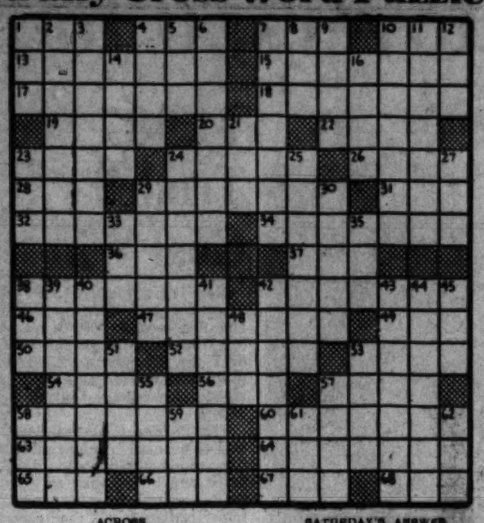
Respectfully submitted,
The Executive Committee,
Cpl. Walter W. Hamill,
Chairman

T/4 Maurice Horwitz,
Vice-Chairman

1st Sgt. Marvin H. Ackerman
Pfc. David L. Olmsted
Pfc. Norman J. Sondheim
T/Sgt. Alexander Roberts,
Treasurer

We, the committee elected to represent 5000 soldiers in the armed forces of the United States in Korea, make the above statements as American citizens. These views are not intended to represent the views of the War Department.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



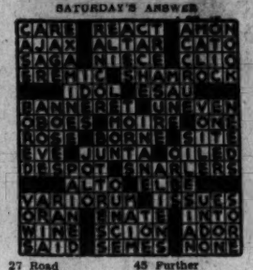
ACROSS

1 Pronoun
4 Porter
7 Cover
10 Equivalence
13 Wild
15 Covetousness
17 American naturalist
18 Akin
19 Emerald Isle
20 Automobile
22 Round timber
23 Spoken
24 Fundamental
26 Location
28 Forker
29 English comedian
31 Masculine name
32 Spire
34 Cooking utensil
36 Garland
37 Gossip
38 Succeed
43 Sensational
46 In favor of
47 "Destroying Angels"
49 College in Iowa
50 Confines
52 Powerful weapon
53 Saucy
54 Lows
56 Morass
57 Food fish
58 Crown
60 Attire
63 Windflower
64 Aggregate fruit
65 Demented
66 Roll of bills
67 Fabric
68 Pronoun

DOWN

1 Cabin
2 Receive by descent
3 Safekeeping
4 So be it!
5 Field
6 Train
7 Newsboy
8 Rosary bead
9 Companions: colloq.
10 Flutteringly
11 Needle-shaped
12 Carmine
14 Seed covering
16 Knocks
21 Tree
23 Goddess of harvest
24 Venezuelan patriot
25 Farmer on shares
27 Road material
29 Celerity
30 Transfixes
33 Yale
35 Body of water
38 Skillful
39 Violin
40 Venerated
41 Empowered
42 Waver
43 Landscape
44 Friend of Hamlet
45 Further
48 Artificial language
51 Condemn
53 Unsullied
55 Winter fall
57 Gin
58 Rotating piece
59 Literary miscellany
61 Dined
62 French coin

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



Sergeant Eats 2 Meals While Conversing With Marshall

Chungking, Jan. 27 (AP).—A talkative sergeant got a double meal today because General Marshall turned up at the United States Army's headquarters mess for lunch today.

Marshall, accompanied by Col. Lloyd W. Goeppert of Hollywood, Calif., Chungking station commandant, arrived without warning as most of the GIs were halfway through their meal.

The general and the colonel sat down casually at one of the tables. The soldiers stiffened in awe and answered Marshall's casual remarks in monosyllables. Colonel Goeppert whispered to a mess officer to bring around someone who might not be so tongue-tied.

The mess officer promptly picked Sergt. Robert Cressy, Utica, N. Y., and seated him beside Marshall.

Cressy already was nearly finished at his own table but nonchalantly started all over on a new meal, chatting easily the while. What they talked about was not disclosed, but Marshall, who finished first, sat until Cressy was through eating.

As they rose to go, the general remarked, "This is precedent-making; for once I have not had to sign an autograph."

The words were no sooner out of his mouth than a soldier who had just heard of Marshall's presence rushed up with a short-snorter bill in his hand. Marshall smilingly signed.

Died

DAVIS, RONALD EMORY. Suddenly, on Friday, January 25, 1946, at Children's Hospital, RONALD EMORY DAVIS, beloved son of Adriane and Lillian E. Davis; brother of Gail M. Davis and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis. Services and interment private. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

DOWLING, MABEL LEMAN. On Saturday, January 26, 1946, at Wheeling, W. Va., MABEL LEMAN DOWLING, daughter of Mr. John Leman and beloved wife of Richard Joseph Dowling. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DYER, GEORGE R. On Saturday, January 26, 1946, GEORGE R. DYER, the beloved husband of Mary E. Dyer (nee Saunders) and father of Frank W., John D., James L. and M. Russell Dyer. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HEIRONIMUS, ADELINE. On Saturday, January 26, 1946, ADELINE HEIRONIMUS of 3711 14th st. nw., beloved wife of Page H. Heironimus. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3146 16th st. nw., at 11 a. m. Tuesday, January 29. Interment Lincoln, Va.

KING, JAMES EDWARD. On Thursday, January 24, 1946, JAMES EDWARD KING, the beloved husband of the late Sarah King (nee Allen) and father of Mrs. Julia Collins, Clara, Nettie, Thomas, Eddie, Frank, Howard, William and Albert King. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Eldbrooks Methodist Episcopal Church Cemetery.

LYON, SIMON. On Friday, January 25, 1946, at his residence, 2029 Connecticut ave. nw., Apt. 21, SIMON LYON, devoted husband of Minnie K. Lyon and loving father of Flora L. Bress and Comdr. Richard K. Lyon, USNR., and brother of Mrs. Carrie Baumgarten, Mrs. Bertha Spitz, R. B. H. Lyon and Jerome Lyon. Services at residence on Monday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

MAVARS, STEPHEN SEXTON (Dutch). On Saturday, January 26, 1946, STEPHEN SEXTON (Dutch) MAVARS of 655 South Carolina ave. se., beloved son of Albert P. and the late Lydia E. Mavars, stepson of Edith Allen Mavars and brother of Ida E. Ewald. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MUTH, MARY LYDIA. On Friday, January 25, 1946, MARY LYDIA MUTH of 1301 Massachusetts ave. nw., widow of Frank E. Muth and mother of Frank C. Muth. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 28, at 7 p. m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

NICHOLSON, DORSEY W. On Saturday, January 26, 1946, at his home, 605 Anderson ave., Rockville, Md., DORSEY W. NICHOLSON, beloved husband of Rose Lee Nicholson (nee Henley). Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

NORTON, STEPHEN W. On Saturday, January 26, 1946, at his residence, 3910 8th st. nw., STEPHEN W. NORTON, beloved husband of Effie C. Y. Norton and father of Clyde A. Norton of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral services at W. W. Deal funeral home, 4813 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 28, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

SMITH, CONRAD C. On Friday, January 25, 1946, at his residence, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw., CONRAD C. SMITH. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, January 28, at 12 noon. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

WATERS, DAVIS L. On Saturday, January 26, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C., DAVIS L. WATERS of 1907 North Randolph st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Ella R. Waters, father of Mrs. Rachel Waters Wade and grandfather of Mary Ella Herbert. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, January 28, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

WIGGLESWORTH, PERCY CALVERT. On Saturday, January 26, 1946, at his residence, Woodbridge, Va., PERCY CALVERT WIGGLESWORTH, beloved husband of Ethel Davis Wigglesworth, father of Mrs. Wallace L. Dawson and R. Gordon Wigglesworth, CPO, USMR. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until 11:30 a. m. January 29; thence to County Line Baptist Church, Caroline County, Va., where services will be conducted at 1 p. m. Occoquan Lodge, No. 310, A. F. and A. M., will conduct services at the grave.

WILLIAMSON, IDA. On Saturday, January 26, 1946, IDA WILLIAMSON of 1817 Kearney st. ne., beloved wife of Edmund S. Williamson, mother of Mrs. Ruth Cushman, Mrs. Louis P. Cook and Mr. Dunba Williamson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILSON, GEORGE W. On Friday, January 25, 1946, at his residence, 5021 Suitland rd., Suitland, Md., GEORGE W. WILSON, son of the late Charles H. and Margaret Ann Wilson and brother of Charles H. and Maggie E. Wilson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YOCHUM, ISRAEL DEACON. On Saturday, January 26, 1946, at the home of his son, John F. J. Duhn, 2022 Lanier dr., Silver Spring, Md., ISRAEL DEACON YOCHUM, beloved husband of Abbie Yochum. Mr. Yochum rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, January 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

More Veterans Enrolled Than Colleges Expected

Normal, Ill., Jan. 26 (AP).—Veterans' enrollment in colleges and universities this year is larger than was expected in 72 per cent of the educational institutions surveyed by the American College Publicity Association.

The survey, conducted by Mrs. Gertrude M. Hall, editor of the association's monthly magazine, added that housing was the major problem of universities and colleges admitting veterans.

Nineteen per cent of the institutions queried replied that the percentage of veterans enrolled was approximately equal to that expected; 9 per cent said they had fewer than they anticipated, and 72 per cent had more.

In the 79 coeducational schools reporting, the average percentage of veterans to toal male enrollment was 34, while in 19 men's colleges the percentage was 35. Veteran enrolliment in 82 coeducational schools averaged 12 per cent of the total enrollment.

Pastor's Taxi Service Brings People to Church

West New York, N. J., Jan. 26.—The Rev. Daniel Y. Brink, pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church, has instituted a taxi service to bring people to church.

"There is no reason for any parishioner not attending the service at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow morning, due to transportation difficulties," he said today. "There will be a member of the congregation on duty in the church office, from 9:30 to 10 a. m. tomorrow. Parishioners may telephone the church and a car will be dispatched to pick them up and bring them to church."

Stars and Stripes In Hawaii to Close

Honolulu, Jan. 26 (U.P.).—Publication of the Hawaiian edition of the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes will be discontinued January 30 because most of its staff is now eligible for discharge, Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr., mid-Pacific Army commander, revealed today.

"The passing of Stars and Stripes will be viewed with real regret by thousands of men in the armed forces who have been so ably served through its columns," Richardson said in a letter to the newspaper's staff.

McMahon Would Put Off New Ship Construction

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 26 (AP).—Senator McMahon (D., Conn.) proposed tonight that construction of new surface vessels be postponed until after scheduled atomic bomb tests are made. The chairman of the Senate's Special Atomic Committee said the results of this test "will have a predominant effect upon all of our relations with other nations." Meanwhile, he urged that Congress take speedy steps to transfer to civilian direction the present military control over atomic energy to quiet world fears.

The Chicago-New Orleans Panama Limited of the Illinois Central Railroad has traveled more than two million miles and carried approximately 400,000 passengers in its three years of continuous daily operation.

Why Robert Morrison Is On Strike

"I work as a machine operator in the Erie (Pa.) plant of General Electric. I am married and have four children, Franklin 5, Daniel 2, Douglas 3 and Sheryl, six months. I can't feed my family and pay $35 a month rent on what GE pays me. For example for the week of November 30 I took home $36.17 for a week's work. I'm lucky when I average 90 cents an hour. A family simply can't live on that."

More than ten months before V-J Day, the Westinghouse Corp. stated:

"Even now we are returning to civilian production . . ."

October 26, 1944.

Just a few days after V-J Day, the General Electric Co. stated:

"Seventy-two hours after the last bazooka was finished, household washing machines rolled off the General Electric assembly line in Bridgeport (Conn.) today."

August 25, 1945.

Why are the American people today faced with a shortage of washing machines, radios, refrigerators and other electrical appliances?

General Electric, Westinghouse and the electrical division of General Motors say the strike of their 200,000 employees for a $2 a day wage increase is to blame.

The fact is, however, that these wealthy corporations are engaged in a gigantic "hold-up" of the American people. For months G.E. and Westinghouse deliberately stored refrigerators, washing machines, radios and other electrical appliances, withholding them from the public.

From last August, when the war ended, until January 15, UE-CIO workers of these corporations produced thousands upon thousands of electrical appliances. But the public could not buy them.

UE-CIO investigated and presented evidence to Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace that GE and Westinghouse are holding up their products because:

- **Tax laws give rebates to industry for not producing.***
- **Industry seeks to abolish OPA and thus raise prices.**
- **Industry wants to blame the strike of its employees for the shortage.**

Thus, these corporations defy the Government, the consumer and their own employees.

UE-CIO workers—such as Robert Morrison pictured above—want to continue producing electrical appliances. But they want to produce them at a living wage.

**GE-Westinghouse can collect as much as $38,000,000 from the U. S. Treasury in 1946 for not producing.*

UE

UNITED ELECTRICAL, RADIO AND MACHINE WORKERS OF AMERICA (UE-CIO)

Eleven East 51 Street, New York 22, New York

ALBERT J. FITZGERALD, *General President* JULIUS EMSPAK, *General Secretary-Treas.*

JAMES J. MATLES, *Director of Organization*

Hockey Lions Beaten by N. Y. Rovers, 6 to 5

Miss Tribby Heads Ice Show Tomorrow for 'Mile o' Dimes'

LILLIAN MAE TRIBBY

Washington's outstanding figure skaters will present a special benefit ice show tomorrow night, 8:30 o'clock, at Chevy Chase Ice Palace in connection with the annual "March o' Dimes" drive. All proceeds will be donated to the worthy cause.

Headlining the show will be Washington's Lillian Mae Tribby, well-known professional performer who is now one of the stars in the Silver Skates Derby in Boston. Miss Tribby will fly here tomorrow night to perform.

Others contributing their talents include Betty Lee Dent and Dorothy Rudy, who will present a pair of skating numbers; Carlton Hoffner, jr., and Ann Davis in a dance number; Walter Bainbridge in a solo; Ferne Fletcher, Ann Davies, Carol Hinrichs and Nancy Miller in a foursome, as well as group numbers by members of the Washington Figure Skating Club in bronze, silver and gold test dances.

Pieces of Haight

Marietta Park, D. C.

DEAR BOSS:

Looks as if the man-in-the-moon wants no part of us. When the Army shot the radar signal to the moon last week the communication came back unanswered in 2½ seconds.

HAIGHT

Brother Moon, probably further advanced in science than we are, has decided to ignore earth-bound mortals who argue about strikes, additions to the White House, fair employment practice and professional football.

Who knows, perhaps he's sitting up there in space right now with a gigantic atom bomb in his hand just waiting to see how far we go before he lets us have it.

Wouldn't it be something if the Army found a way to send an invading force to the moon. Think of all the beefs in Congress when some fellow writes back to his senator that he wants to come home because he has two million points.

So I've written three paragraphs, Boss, with no point in them. With Povich on vacation, I will feel guilty if I don't slip in some sort of sports angle.

You know, Boss, I was thinking it was too bad that Clark Griffith, the Nats' president, wasn't voted into Baseball's Hall of Fame this year. Sooner or later, the boys are going to get around to it, but I would like to see it come when the Old Fox was still around, showing his teeth in a big smile.

If for no other reason, Griff deserves the honor for the way he kept baseball together during the war years. That greenlight that came to baseball from the White House wasn't a bottle of colored water in a drugstore window if you know what I mean. I know there are a lot of guys who criticize the man but I won't go to bat for him and tell all the good things he's done inside and outside of baseball or I'll lose my season pass.

I was born and raised in the shadow of the ball park and recently I referred to sweeping peanut shells, which reminds me of an experience that taught me a lesson.

The "Little Potatoes, We're Hard to Peel," my boyhood gang, used to haunt the ball park. There weren't any Camels in those days, but we would walk a mile for a Sweet Caporal or a stogie for any of the players. As a reward they would let us hold thei rgloves while they took batting practice or chase a ball that got by them.

The Little Potatoes seldom had games of their own when the Nats were playing at home. The daily summer routine was to help the sweepers in the morning to earn the right to see the game in the afternoon.

Reds O'Day was the groundskeeper in those days and I have a feeling that he now is acting as bouncer for St. Peter. Reds was not a gentle soul, but with the boys he had to contend with he could hardly hold his job otherwise.

He knew all the tricks the youngsters used to shinny over the fences and burrow under them and being house detective was his chief duty during game time.

However, he was appreciative of those boys who worked. After the stands had been swept clean, we would line up and O'Day would give each a pass so we could go home to lunch and come back to the game.

These passes were always the same—written on a certani section of a Piedmont cigarette package and carrynig the scribled signature, "Reds O'Day."

One morning my Pop kept me working around our grocery store a little later than usual and when I arrived at the ball park all the brooms were gone. If memory serves they had a new pitcher named Walter Johnson who was going to the mound that afternoon and I was itching to see the game.

When the other boys came out with their O'Day passes, I got an idea. It was a simple matter in those days to get the Piedmont cardboard and I tore it exactly like the others. Then one of the older boys forged "Reds O'Day." I compared imy pass with the others and there wasn't anybody in our gang who could tell the difference.

That afternoon I got in line at the gate ruled over by Reds. He took up the passes ahead of me and when he looked at mine, he reached out, swung me around and sometimes, to this day, when the weather's damp I can feel the exact spot where O'Day put his trade mark.

As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S. Jake wired me from Miami yesterday, "Where are you? I know you ain't in the District Jail; everybody on 9th st. knows how to get out of there."

Bainbridge Teams Face Busy Week

Bainbridge, Md., Jan. 27 (AP).—Swimming, boxing and basketball are on the schedule this week for athletes of the Bainbridge naval training center.

Both swimmers and cagers will meet the teams from Franklin and Marshall here Tuesday. It will be a return match for the tankmen, with the visitors eager to avenge a 45-16 defeat earlier in the season.

Thursday the Commodore basketball team invades Aberdeen for the first test in a two-game series. At home Commander A. B. Farrell's boxers will play host to the squad from the Philadelphia naval base.

The basketball team takes to the road again Saturday, going to Philadelphia for a game with Villanova. It will be the twenty-fourth contest for the charges of Lieut. Dave Engman.

Trippi Refuses 1946 Pro Offffers

Atlanta, Jan. 27 (AP).—Charley Trippi, star halfback for the University of Georgia, has announced he will not accept offers from professional football teams this year.

Instead, Trippi will play his last year of eligibility for the 1946 Bulldogs. After that he may consider pro offers. Reports have circulated that the Georgia ace might enter pro competition this year.

Evashevski Gets Job

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP).—Forest (Evy) Evashevski, former Michigan sports star and prewar coach at Hamilton and Pittsburgh, has been appointed head baseball coach and assistant football coach at Syracuse University, the athletic office announced today.

Hogan Shoots 68, To Keep Golf Lead

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 27 (U.P.).—Little Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., kept his lead in the $7500 Phoenix Open golf championship by shooting a 3-under-par 68 in the first 18 holes of today's concluding 36 holes of play. His score for the 54 holes was 202.

Two strokes behind Hogan was Herman Keiser, Toledo, Ohio, shot master, who also blazed a 68 in this morning's round for a total of 204.

Running into poor shooting this morning, George Schneiter of Salt Lake City, turned in a 72 for a total of 207, five strokes behind Hogan. When the second round ended yesterday, Schneiter was onily one stroke behind Hogan.

Bracketed in fourth place with total scores of 208 were Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa., who this morning shot 67; Lloyd Mangrum, Los Angeles, and Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kans., with third round scores of 69 each.

Because they failed to get better than 150's in the first two rounds, Craig Wood, New York; Tony Penna, Dayton, Ohio, with a 153, and Ralph Gudahl of Chicago, who had 151 strokes, were forced out of today's play.

The golfers after today will move to Tucson for the open tournament starting Wednesday.

Bears Easily Defeat Grid Stars, 57-43

Fast beef on the loose, under the name of "Red" Auerbach's Football Basketeers, took a 57-43 lambasting at the hands of the Washington Bears yesterday at Turner's Arena before a capacity crowd.

Included in the visitors' line-up were Rred Davis, Frank Akins, Bob Masterson, Andy Farkas, Al Piasecky and Red Wagman. They gave the fans an elaborate entertainment for 40 minutes, after which the Bears had them mystified.

Bill Brown, in the first period, led the way for the Bears, assisted by "Sugar" Cain's shots from the foul line. The count was tied at 8-all through Akins' persistence, but Brown and Cain again came to the fore to put the Bears in front, 15-12, as the period closed.

Ted Carver, for the Bears, was the brilliant star of the second period. Although the visitors played desperately and tied the score at 25-all, Auerbach and Piasecky leading the drive, Carver's 16 points were just too many. They came from every angle and in rapid succession. The Bears led, 35-29, at the gong.

Bill Smerik and Auerbach opened the final period, tying the score at 35-all shortly after the whistle, the tie being broken twice by Johnny Isaacs and Cain and hung up again at 43-all by Akins and Auerbach.

Then the Bears devoted the last five minutes to the more artistic features of basketball, scored 14 points to thrill the crowd and were going to town as the final gong sounded.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Basketeers.	G	FG	P
Carver,f	10	0	20	Davis,f	2	0	4
Brown,f	6	0	12	Piesakl,f	3	0	6
Cain,c	3	7	13	Akins,f	3	0	6
T.Cooper,g	2	0	4	Masterson,c	0	0	0
Isaacs,g	3	0	6	Koniszewski,c	1	0	2
J.Cooper,g	1	2	4	Farkas,g	1	0	2
Bethards,g	0	0	0	Auerbach,g	6	0	12
				Wasnian,g	2	1	5
Totals	25	7	57	Smerik,g	1	0	2
				Totals	21	1	43

Officials—Troupe and Tinnen.

D. C. Skaters Score In Mid-Atlantic Championships

New York, Jan. 27.—Washington skaters swept the field in the finals of the dance competition here this morning in the Middle Atlantic Figure Skating championships. Anne Davies and Carleton Hoffner, jr., were crowned champions with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Queisser second and Vera Holliday and Peffp Barker third. Dorothy Rudy and H. R. Josephson, another Washington pair, also reached the finals.

Yesterday, Nancy Miller and Donald Laws won the junior dance in which Eleanor Werener and Capt. William Bennett were second.

In girl's pairs, Betty Lee Dent and Dorothy Rudy won with Anne Davies and Ferne Fletcher the runners-up. Miss Davies finished second in the novice ladies while Carleton C. Hoffman, jr., was second in the senior men and then teamed with Miss Davies to be second in the senior pairs.

Lebanon Tim Scores In Field Trials Event

Waynesboro, Ga., Jan. 27 (AP).—Lebanon Tim, a pointer from Pennsylvania, won the 1946 Continental Field Trials championship carrying a $750 first prize.

Tim, owned by Dawson Coleman of Rosemont, Pa., and handled by Dewey English of High Point, N. C., ran a level two-hour heat and was credited with two finds yesterday.

Stein City Jack, owned by R. Z. Cates of Spartanburg, S. C., and handled by June Welchel, was runer-up.

Hurley Javery Escapes Death in Mine Cave-in

Boston, Jan. 27 (U.P.).—Pitcher Al Javery of the Boston Braves narrowly escaped death in a Colorado mine cave-in, officials of the National League baseball club revealed today.

A spokesman for the team said that a few minutes after Javery left the spot where he was drilling, 15 tons of rock crashed into the area. The big righthander has been working during the off-season at Kokomo, Colo.

85% Majority:

Pro Grid War Mistake, Fan Poll Shows

Chicago, Jan. 27 (INS).—Nearly 85 per cent of the sports people, polled by the Chicago Herald-American, think the pro football leagues are making a mistake in carrying on their warfare.

They believe the two leagues should get together, the newspaper said today, and operate as the National and American Leagues have done in baseball for almost 46 years.

Atotal of 84 per cent answered "yes" to the Herald-American question: "Do you think the two pro football leagues should get together on a working agreement, rather than continuing at swords points?"

At least two members of the All-America Conference feel that the time is near when the two leagues ought to sit down and break bread together.

Dan Topping, owner of the New York Yankees said: "We're ready to get together. Let the National League make the next move." Harvey Hester, owner of the Miami team, commented: "I feel confident that the sport generally and the public in particular, as well as the two leagues, would greatly profit if they can work out an agreement whereby a world's championship play-off game, such as baseball's World Series, would determine a real champion."

Layden to Issue Formal Statement

Chicago, Jan. 27 (INS).—Elmer Layden, recently deposed commissioner of the National Football League, today promised that he would issue a formal statement on his future plans "in a week or ten days."

Layden last night came forth with a prompt denial to a report that he had agreed to serve as assistant to Bert Bell, new commissioner of the NFL, for the remainder of 1946.

Board to Weigh Jail Release Of Roxborough

Lansing, Mich., Jan 27 (U.P.).—The Michigan State Parole Board will meet informally tomorrow to discuss the possible release from prison of John Roxborough, former manager of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, so he can be present when Louis defends his title against Billy Conn.

The board is expected to set a date for parole hearing for Roxborough.

A. Ross Pasco, chairman of the Michigan Board of Pardons and Paroles, said Roxborough's attorneys had petitioned for his release. The board has power to reduce a sentence if the prosecuting attorney and judge who passed it have no objections.

Roxborough is serving a two-and-a-half-year sentence in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson for conspiracy in connection with the policy racket in Detroit. He has been in prison since November 29, 1944, and normally would not be eligible for parole until October 4, 1946.

At the time he was sentenced, Roxborough announced publicy that he had severed all boxing connections with Louis. However, it is known that the Brown Bomber has always maintained the closest personal regard for his old manager.

Turf Official Dies

Portsmouth, N. H., Jan. 27 (U.P.).—Charles Allen, New Hampshire State racing commissioner for the past 12 years, died today at a hospital after a brief illness. He was 76.

Minneapolis Entry Just "Romps" In

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BREEZES IN—Bob Fitzgerald of Minneapolis, shown winning the senior men's three-quarter mile final of the North American speed skating championships in Schenectady, N. Y., Saturday. Frank Stack of Winnipeg (right) finished second and Herman Van Putten, of Paterson, N. J., was third

D. C. Soldier Scores Kayo In Pacific Boxing Tourney

Honolulu, Jan. 27 (AP).—A crowd estimated at 6000, soldiers and civilians, jammed Hickam Field's Memorial Gymnasium last night as boxers from the four corners of the Pacific swung through the semi-finals of the three-day Army Pacific Olympic boxing championships.

Lieut. James Hill, Seventh Air Force athletic officer who doubled as promoter and announcer, said it was the largest crowd ever to witness a sports event in the historic hall.

The contestants included senior welterweight, middleweight, light heavy and heavyweight entries. Two of the bouts ended in knockouts.

Winners will square off for the titles tonight. Joe Gardner, a lightheavy of Washington, D. C., knocked out Robert Ash, of Cleveland, in one of the features.

Results last night:

John Spoon, New York (Philippines), 154½, decisioned Thomas Blondin, 155, Honolulu (Hawaii).

Jesse James Jackson, 154½, Los Angeles (Marianas), knocked out Bob Kelly, 152, Longview, Wash. (Japan-Korea), 2 rounds.

Ray Dioses, 162½, Los Angeles (Hawaii) outpointed Jimmy Brooks, 164, Los Angeles (Marianas).

Buddy Brombacher, 162½, Youngstown, Ohio (Philippines), outpointed Ross Brantley, 159½, Texas (Japanese-Korea).

Joe Cambra, 170½, Honolulu (Hawaii), decisioned Jerry Mason, 172, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Philippines).

John Gardner, 173, Washington, D. C. (Marianas), knocked out Robert Ash, 173, Cleveland, Ohio (Japan-Korea).

Guy Williams, 190½, Delaware County, Pa. (Philippines), outpointed Dale Hale, 195¾, Chicago (Japan-Korea).

Sam Williams (Marianas heavyweight) drew a bye when Pete Louthis, Providence, R. I. (Hawaii) was withdrawn for medical reasons.

Hawaiian Entry Takes Track Meet

Manila, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Hawaiian entry won the Army Pacific Olympics track meet today with 54 points, nosing out the Philippine forces, which scored 52½.

The entry from Japan was third with 32 and the Marianas fourth with 26½.

Three Philippine records were broken during the meet.

In the trials, Sergt. Ross Nichols of Oklahoma City, representing Hawaii, traversed the 110-yard high hurdle course in 14.8 seconds, two-tenths under the former record, then won the event in 15 seconds.

Nichols also won the 200-meter low hurdels and was second in the high jump.

Lieut. Robert Henderson of Houston, Tex., one-time Texas Aggie athlete, representing the Philippines, chucked the 116-pound shot 45 feet 5½ inches, 3 feet better than the old mark.

Sergt. Harry Cooper of La Crosse, Wis., former schoolboy star, pole vaulted 113 feet 1½ inches, winning the event for the Japan forces. (Old record unavailable.)

Hawaii was outstanding in the dashes and made a clean sweep of the 100-meter, with Pfc. William Johnson of Indianapolis, Sergt. William Dwyer of Providence, R. I. and Brown University, and Pfc. Thomas Hall of Omaha, Neb., and Iowa University finishing in that order.

41st Division Wins Basketball Crown

Manila, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Forty-first Division annexed the Army Pacific olympics basketball title tonight, taking the second straight game from the Hawaiian All-Stars, 64-49.

Accounting for 21 points, Pfc. James Jones of Tulsa, Okla., formerly of Indiana University, was high scorer for the winners, who represented Japan occupation forces.

Lieut. Gerald Tucker of Bartlesville, Okla., formerly of Oklahoma University and Pfc. Don Rehfeldt of Chicago, formerly of Wisconsin University, scored 14 points apiece for the victors.

11th Airborne Beats All-Stars in Football

Tokyo, Jan. 27 (AP).—The powerful Eleventh Airborne Division Angels won the Army Pacific olmypics football championship today, defeating the Honolulu All-Stars, 18 to 0 in a drizzling rain.

Quarterback Mel Malloy, Eleventh Airborne ace from Austin High of Chicago, passed 17 yards to End James Bledsoe, Port Arthur, Tex., High, who dodged over from the 1-yard striped for the first touchdow nearly in the opening quarter.

Some four minutes later, Malloy possed 15 yards to Right Halfback J. Swarthout, former Montana University ace of Prosser, Wash., who scampered 17 yards for the second score.

Bledsoe set up the Angels' fourth-period score by falling on a blocked Honolulu punt on the All-Star 15-yard line. Ed Zednick, end from Cleveland and Ohio University, cut through the Honolulu line to the 3 and substitute Halfback Tom Swisley, once of New Brunswick, N. J., High, went through center for the score on the next play.

Manila Dodgers Cop Far East Crown

Manila, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Manila Dodgers today won the Far East Baseball World Series, troucning the Marianas nine, 12 to 7.

Thirteen errors were charged in the weird three-hour contest, which resembled soccer at times as both sides booted the ball with verve and abandon. The Dodgers made 7 errors and the Marianas 6. The Dodgers got 17 hits, the Marianas 6.

The Dodgers won the first game of the Army's title series Saturday behind the pitching of Kirby Higbe, who blanked the visitors, 11 to 0. The Marianas had entered the finals after trouncing Hawaii two out of three in a series at Saipan.

Big Jim Hearn, former St. Louis Cardinal right-hander, started for the Dodgers, but sailed sky high like a free balloon when his mates started avoiding the ball like a leprosy germ. He was followed by Hank Peterson, Cincinnati Reds chucker, who managed to hold the Dodger lead.

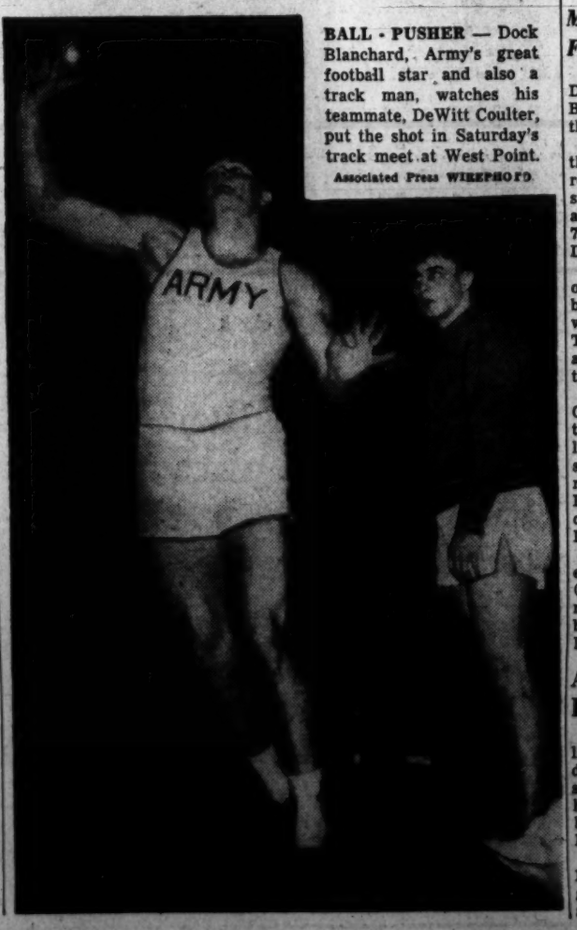
The Marianas starter, Hank Weaver, formerly with the little Rock (Ark.) club, was knocked from the mound quickly and was followed by Corporal Whitey Konick, from Beaumont in the Texas League.

Anderson to Rejoin Pirates This Year

Atlanta, Jan. 27 (AP).—The Atlanta Journal says that Alfred Anderson, just out of the Naval Reserve in which he served 22 months, has signed and returned his baseball contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Alfred played with the Pirates in 1941 and 1942, taking part in 58 games in 1942. He plays shortstop.

The Little Man Is Blanchard



BALL-PUSHER — Dock Blanchard, Army's great football star and also a track man, watches his teammate, DeWitt Coulter, put the shot in Saturday's track meet at West Point.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Harris, Hudson Clash Tonight At Uline Arena

By Tony Neri
Post Reporter

The insistence by Cecil Hudson's handlers that his opponent, Ossie Harris, make 1-60 pounds for tonight's 10-round bout, has put Harris in better shape than he's been in for a year. Hudson, a West Coast welterweight, and Harris, a middleweight, meet tonight at Uline's Arena. The opening preliminary is scheduled for 8:45 p. m.

The Pittsburgh "Bulldog," as Harris is known, loaths training routine and when he was forced by contract to pare down to 160 for the Hudson scrap, it meant hard gym work for him. His manager, Harry Pittler, mapped out a strenuous routine and, much to Pittler's surprise, Harris has stuck to it. And now is in top condition.

Expects to Enter at 160

Even yesterday, a day before the fight, the "Bulldog" boxed four rounds and worked an additional four on the light and heavy bags. He expects to enter the ring at exactly 160. Previously he scaled 164 and 165.

Harris' manager makes no prediction of tonight's outcome, yet sings the praises of his fighter's record which shows a knockout victory over Perry Mason last week and other wins over Sonny Horne, Fritzie Zivic, and Rueben Shanks.

Pilot Pittler adds, "if I can only keep that guy in shape."

The fight appears a toss-up, but Hudson may be a 6-5 favorite by bell time. He's compiled a fine record on the Coast and in his few Eastern appearances belted out Red Doty in three rounds and licked the veteran, Fritzie Zivic.

Hudson will be seconded by his famous manager, Henry Armstrong, former triple world champion. Armstrong has quit the punching end of the game and is managing a five-fighter stable.

Hudson remains his favorite and Armstrong believes he has in him a future champion. The former titleholder likes the way he hits, especially with his stinging left jab, called the hardest-hitting jab in his division, and with a potent right.

Likes His Generalship

But most of all he likes Hudson's ring generalship. Armstrong says of him: "He's cool, and seldom loses his head. He measures off his opponents and knows the right time to unload his heavy guns. He knows when to stick and when to punch. He's a good fighter."

Tonight's semi-windup, of 10 rounds, will pit Yancy Henry, local heavyweight, against immy Gardner of Camden, N. J. Gardner boasts a pair of victories over Jimmy Bell. Henry has been idle locally since belting out one Joe Evans a month ago.

Other bouts bring together lightweights Don Lemos and Al Victoria in six rounds; and Herbie "Biff" Jones against Eddie Hines in five. Another bout will be added.

Bainbridge Beats Naval Air, 57 to 46

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval quint defeated the Naval Air Station here last night, 57 to 46, with Gordon tossing in 20 points. The Commodores controlled the game most of the way, leading at the half, 29-20.

Bainbridge.	G	FG	P	NAS.	G	FG	P
Clark,f	3	2	8	Griffith,f	5	1	11
Metcalf,f	9	0	18	Lee,f	1	2	4
Switzer,c	2	1	5	Banowski,c	1	0	2
Fricker,g	2	0	4	Green,g	1	1	3
Gordon,f	8	4	20	Daugherty,g	2	4	8
Mayer,g	1	0	2	Gierlo,c	3	4	10
				Lange,f	1	0	2
Totals	25	7	57	Werre,g	2	0	4
				Armsworthy,f	2	0	4
				Totals	17	12	46

Score at half—Bainbridge, 29; NAS, 20. Referee—Rogan.

Jack Wilson to Coach Baseball at Portland

Portland, Oreg., Jan. 27 (AP).—Jack Wilson, former Boston Red Sox pitcher and Coast League player, will coach baseball at the University of Portland, it was announced yesterday.

Athletic Director Hal Moe said Wilson had been signed as a permanent member of the university's athletic department and that the one-time "fast-ball" star would assist in training other athletic teams.

14,987 See Trudell's Goal Win

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Rene Trudell's goal with two minutes and five seconds left to play gave the New York Rovers a 6-5 victory over the Washington Lions today in an Eastern Hockey League game at Madison Square Garden before 14,987.

The Rovers, apparently on their way to an easy triumph midway in the second period when they enjoyed a 5-2 lead, had to put over their winning goal after the visiting Lions rallied to tie the score at 5 all, and only a great stop by Goalie Bill Sutherland off the stick of Washington's Norm Calladine in the waning seconds prevented the game ending in a 6-6 deadlock.

The Lions took a brief 1-0 lead in the first period when Ted Garvin intercepted a pass and soloed to register. But the Rovers came back to take a 2-1 lead when Gus Schwartz, who tallied twice to lead the Rover attack, and former Lion Vern Kaiser passed to Cal Gardner to light the blinkers.

Schwartz made it 3-1 with an early second-stanza score and after Nick Phillips counted for the Lions, the Rovers went into their 5-2 lead as Kaiser and Gil Nordin counted before Norm Calladine put the Washingtonians back into the game with a screen shot.

Starting the fourth period behind, 3-5, the Lions battled valiantly as first Paul Bedard and later Charlie Kraiger slipped the rubber past Sutherland, to deadlock matters.

With only two minutes and five seconds remaining, Trudel accepted a pass from Russell and whammed home the winning goal. But the Lions refused to accept defeat and pulled their goalie which would have paid off with a tie had not Sutherland come through with his fine last-second stop of Calladine's desperate smash.

Hockey Lions Face Rovers Tomorrow

The Washington hockey Lions will try to make it six in a row on home ice without a defeat tomorrow, 9:30 p. m., at Uline Arena, entertaining the fleet New York Rovers.

In compiling their impressive at home record, the Lions have twice defeated the Philadelphia Falcons while tying the Baltimore Clippers, New York Rovers and Boston Olympics.

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected to watch the Lions pit their newly found potent scoring combination of Charlie Kraiger, Don Webster and Ted Webster and Ted Garvin against the hig hscoring New York combine of Rene Trudell, Cal Gardner and Church Russell.

Binstead Tops Scholastic Cage Scorers

With the scholastic basketball season in the District area entering its second half this week, George Binstead of Washington-Lee holds a three point edge over Roosevelt's Bernie Wolf in the individual scoring department, statistics reveal. Binstead has tallied 163 points in 16 games, while Wolf has registered 160 in 10 games.

Binstead and Wolf are tied for the area lead in total field goals with 75 each, but the Little General holds the edge over his Rider rival with 13 foul tosses to 10. Perry Currin, who with Binstead, is cocaptain of the Arlington five, figures to give his teammate the toughest struggle for the scoring in the long run because Wolf will probably be graduated from Roosevelt this week. Currin has tallied 154 points in 14 games.

Wolf, 6 foot, 2 inch product from Brooklyn, N. Y., also leads the area cagers in the average-point-per-game department with a 16 point average. Frank Foster of Woodward, the area's fourth highest scorer, with 150 points in 16 games, has dunked 46 charity tosses to lead in that department. Foster, who has missed 31 foul tries, has a foul shooting average of .599.

St. John's Tommy Gletner rounds out the first five in the total points department with 148 points in 12 games.

The Leaders	G	GT	F	T	Av.
Binstead, Wash.-Lee	16	75	13	163	10.2
Wolf, Roosevelt	10	75	10	160	16.0
Currin, Wash.-Lee	14	68	18	154	10.0
Foster, Woodward	16	52	46	150	9.3
Gletner, St. John's	12	57	34	148	12.3
Sims, Geo. Wash.	17	60	28	148	8.7
Rorer, Geo. Wash.	17	51	32	134	7.9
Harris, Geo. Wash.	16	49	35	133	8.3
Donohue, Bullis	11	55	23	133	12.0
Castro, Western	12	58	14	130	10.8
Chalfant, Was.-Lee	16	55	19	129	8.1
Brown, Bullis	11	54	16	124	11.4
O'Neil, Gonzaga	10	48	18	114	11.4
D'Ambrosia, Eastern	10	39	30	108	10.8
Manoe, Central	8	41	23	105	11.7
O'Neil, Gonzaga	10	47	8	102	10.2
George, Tech	10	43	7	101	10.1
Estes, Mont.-Blair	11	38	24	100	9.1
A. Martin, Woodward	10	41	12	97	9.7
Bickford, Hackensack	9	32	30	94	11.8
Hewston, Roosevelt	10	38	18	94	9.4
Foerstel, Bel.-Ch. Ch.	9	35	11	88	9.9
G. Taylor, Wilson	8	37	14	88	9.8
Olson, Tech	10	39	1	86	8.6

Minors' Group Admits Mexican Ball League

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 26 (AP).—Bob Ingram, commissioner, said he had been notified today that the Mexican National Baseball League has been admitted to probationary membership in the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues for the coming season.

He reported the notification came from Judge W. G. Bramham, president and treasurer at association headquarters in Durham, N. C.

Baseball Tour Delayed

New York, Jan. 26. (AP).—USO Camp Shows which yesterday announced a Pacific baseball tour by a Negro nine under the guidance of Joe Lillard, said today the trip had been delayed indefinitely "by a transportation bottleneck." Lillard is a former Oregon University football star.

Irish, Navy, W. Va. Only Unbeaten Fives

Duke Disappoints:

Loyola Still Eagle Threat In Conference

By John F. Chandler
Associated Press Sports Writer

While Loyola's Greyhounds continued hot on the trail of American University in the Mason-Dixon Basketball Conference, the big news in Maryland basketball last week was the double drubbling handed the highly-touted Duke Blue Devils by University of Maryland and Navy.

The Dukes, who came to Maryland with a record of 12 straight victories, were dealt a stunning setback by the Terrapins Friday night, 43-38, and Navy maintained its undefeated record by polishing off the Blue Devils Saturday, 51-40. It was the sixth in a row for Navy. Earlier in the season, Duke had manhandled Maryland at Durham, 59-25.

Eagles to Visit Sho'

Washington College, which wilted in the last five minutes at Chestertown Saturday night after leading Loyola all the way, is just about ripe to register a mild upset this Saturday when American visits the Shoremen's lair. The American Eagles, undefeated in league play with four victories, were idle last week.

Loyola made in neight conference triumphs against a single defeat by its great rally against Washington. With the Shoremen ahead, 32 to 13, the Greyhounds poured 21 points through the hoop in the last five minutes to gain a 52-to-39 victory. Loyola entertains Gallaudet Wednesday and Mount St. Mary's Saturday, both in Baltimore.

Mount St. Mary's Beaten

In the only other conference engagement Saturday, Western Maryland copped its first league decision in seven starts, trimming the impotent Mount St. Mary's club, 50 to 22.

Hampden-Sydney gave Maryland a scare Saturday night before the Terps edged through with a 35 to 32 overtime victory. The teams were tied 28-all at the end of the regulation time.

Columbia University will give Navy a stren test at Annapolis Saturday, while George Washington takes on Maryland at College Park

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
American U.	4	0	1.000	217	146
Loyola	3	1	.889	436	334
Johns Hopkins	5	2	.714	314	265
Gallaudet	5	4	.556	366	393
Randolph-Macon	3	3	.500	285	258
Washington	4	5	.444	365	392
Bridgewater	1	3	.250	172	193
Western Maryland	1	6	.143	265	331
Delaware	0	1	.000	38	50
Mount St. Mary's	0	2	.000	47	105
Catholic U.	0	4	.000	115	153

Conference Schedule
Wednesday—Gallaudet at Loyola; Friday—Washington College at Gallaudet; Saturday—American U. at Washington College; Mount St. Mary's at Loyola.
Nonconference Schedule
Saturday—Columbia at Navy, George Washington at Maryland.

Parochial School Basketball League

St. Anthony.	G	FG	P	St. James.	G	FG	P
Byrne,f.	2	1	5	Currie,f.	0	0	0
Wilkenson,f.	1	0	2	McBride,f.	0	0	0
Micastri,f.	2	0	4	Richardson,c.	0	1	0
O'Rourke,c.	4	0	8	Bell,g.	0	0	0
Werle,g.	0	0	0	Buckley,g.	0	0	0
Jankowski,g.	2	2	6	Long,g.	2	3	7
Frapart,g.	0	0	0	Ballatine,g.	0	1	1
McCerren,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	2	5	9

Lourdes.	G	FG	P	St. Joseph.	G	FG	P
Burke,f.	1	2	4	Dyer,f.	0	1	1
Jacobson,f.	1	0	2	Kinsman,f.	0	0	0
Daly,c.	2	4	8	McCauley,f.	0	0	0
Hanson,g.	0	1	1	Quigley,c.	1	0	2
P. Haley,g.	1	1	3	Smith,g.	0	0	0
B. Haley,g.	0	0	0	Cinotti,g.	1	0	2
				Klocher,g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	8	18	Totals	2	1	5

St. Martin.	G	FG	P	Holy Name.	G	FG	P
Curtin,f.	0	0	0	DiGregorio,f.	0	1	1
LeCompte,f.	0	1	1	Flaherty,f.	1	0	2
Battiste,c.	0	3	3	Ahearn,f.	0	0	0
O'Connor,c.	0	0	0	Nance,c.	0	0	0
Abdo,g.	1	0	2	Anastis,g.	0	3	3
Girololo,g.	0	0	0	Lauck,g.	3	0	6
Pennini,g.	0	1	1	DiPompa,g.	0	0	0
Totals	1	5	7	Totals	4	4	12

St. Aloysius.	G	FG	P	Xavier.	G	FG	P
Oliver,f.	1	1	3	Matthews,f.	1	1	3
Canello,f.	2	0	4	Tallant,f.	0	1	1
Phillips,c.	0	1	1	Malara,c.	2	1	5
Monahan,g.	0	0	0	Deturk,g.	1	0	2
Dino,g.	0	0	0	Money,g.	1	0	2
Fitzgerald,g.	2	0	4	Kelly,g.	0	0	0
				Lynn,g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12	Graves,g.	0	0	0
				Totals	5	3	13

St. Teresa.	G	FG	P	Im. Conception.	G	FG	P
Brazerol,f.	1	0	2	Neil,f.	3	0	6
McMahon,f.	0	0	0	Henry,f.	0	0	0
McGowan,c.	1	2	4	Rucero,f.	0	0	0
Gale,g.	0	0	0	Hunt,c.	4	1	9
Linberg,g.	0	2	2	Frisby,g.	0	0	0
Storer,g.	0	1	1	Ryan,g.	2	0	4
				J. Frisby,g.	0	1	1
Totals	2	5	9	Totals	9	2	20

Hialeah Park

1—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Transair	118	Right Cross	118
†Nassau	118	Pepper Mill	118
Jim Jr	118	Airenie	115
Cloud Rift	118	†Golden Arrow	113
‡Fox Man	118	‡Homing	118
Dona's Ace	113	‡Opening Day	118
†Pennstown	118	Education	118
Invictus	118	Ringador	118
Anecdote	118	Our Tommy	113

†Jselin-King entry.
‡Belair-Wheatley entry.
‡Bryson-McIntosh entry.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Worries	118	Lavid B. Jr.	113
Terry May	108	Our Boy	113
†Little Bunny	113	Selmalad	118
Kiddie's Image	113	Heahoss	111
Flying Hero	114	Expeditious	106
Pilates	108	All Charm	113
Headoverheels	121	Pottom Rail	121
Retiaw	121	Through Train	118

†Lundberg-Dahnon entry.

3—¾; $2500; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Yankee Fork	120	Dame York	110
Falsely	110	Epistar	120
Patriotic Fox	115	Valdina Gino	122
Joel	115	Ever Venture	120
Shrub	110	Bold Front	122
Capt. America	115	Miles City	115
Lucky Keenan	120	Lancel	117
Louray O'Neil	120	The Wing	120

4—⅝; $3500; 3-year-olds.

Colonial Rose	114	†Fabian	107
Forfar	113	Ringstown	111
Zaca Bill	105	Nonchalanta	102
†Liberation	111	Round View	113
Bill Ross	105	Redzie	110
Menu	119	†Gratify	105
Kay Gibson	114	†Foolish Heart	105
Lamine	108	Russian Action	105

†Wheatley-Belair entry.
‡Wexler-Claypoole entry.

5—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds up.

Friend or Foe	108	Layout	114
Freezout	117	Damon	109
De-Reigh-Mi	122	Bel Reigh	112
Milcave	114	‡Our Merrick	115
†Gypster	120	Relpe	118
Starcross	107	†W. H. Kelly	117
Bushwhacker	116	†Royal Flush	120
‡Woodford Lad	112	‡Brenner Pass	113

†Mrs. M. and V. Cicero, sr., entry.
‡A. P. Flock entry.
†T. C. Melrose entry.

6—1 1-16; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Smiling Lass	105	Annie's Reply	114
Pink Devil	112	Mal	103
Chain Miss	117	Satin Nose	110
Samina Vizen	108	Cling On	103
Lucky Aunt	109	Meadow Maid	103
Miss Bobolink	113	Light of Morn	113
Snoop Maid	112	Adroit	117
Artistic Rose	103	Jamoke	110

7—1 1-16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Afghanistan	116	Ahallah	113
Stand Easy	114	Major Action	117
Roy H. S.	114	Nibble	111
Record Flight	109	Airy Goer	111
Border's Boy	114	Miss Militant	111
Pottacairn	116	Aircraft	116
Miss Disical	104	Best Birthday	116
Azimuth	111	Tank Bomber	116

†Carpenter-Thomson entry.

8—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

First Girl	107	Persiflage	117
Sure Fire	112	Sun Galomar	116
Devils Guide	108	Nancy's Baby	105
John Bunnicutt	113	Make Fast	105
O'Goody	111	Slide Day	112
Escamendia	117	Conrad Mann	117
Pond Hoss	116	†Hello Bill	112
Materialize	115	Greville	117

†Jamie-Pond entry.

I See by the Papers — By Bo Brown

LOW-FLYING AIRPLANES CUT MILK PRODUCTION
EVERYTIME THOSE PLANES GO OVER I FEEL LIKE JUMPING OVER THE MOON!
OKAY! THEY CAN 'KEEP 'EM FLYING' AND I'LL KEEP DRYING
I DECLARE! EVERYTIME I HEAR A PLANE, MY BLOOD SIMPLY CURDLES!
—AND THAT AIN'T ALL, SISTER

Triple-Header Set Tonight In Heurich Basketball League

Perrusso's Cafe and Mullikin's Travelers, two strongest amateur teams in local basketball circles, will clash tonight for the first-round championship of the Heurich Basketball League in the feature of a triple header to be played at Turner's Arena.

The three-game card will be opened with a second-round clash between Clifton Liquors and Kavakos Grill, strong contenders for first round honors, at 7:30 p. m.

Federal Bureau of Investigation and Kavakos Grill, both undefeated in eight league games, will meet for the women's first round championship at 8:30 p. m., and the Perrusso's-Mullikin's setto will round out the bill at 9:30.

The Mullikin lineup is studded with former college stars. Wake Forest's John Jett will be at center, University of Washington's Lieut. Bill Vandenburgh and Curtis Bay's Ben Harrell at forwards, and Michigan's Jack Barry and Scranton's Joe Valenti at the guards. Behind those boys will be Gordon Salteau of Duluth, George Babcock of Indiana, Don Burns of Arkansas, Ralph Bennie from Maryland and Bob Heinbaugh, a former semipro star.

Leading Perrusso's into action will be George Garber and Red Auerbach, who starred together at George Washington for three years. With them in the starting lineup will be Johnny Norlander, former All-American from Hamilton; Johnny Smerick from Bolling Field, and Cy "Pop" Wagman, former all-New York selection from Brooklyn who was the league's outstanding player in 1944.

Ace performer of the F. B. I. sextet is Virginia Graham, former high school star from Greenville, Tenn., who has netted 131 points in eight games for an average of 16.3 per outing. Leading point-makers of the Kavakos team are Ola Johnson and Camille Kraig. Of added interest will be the defensive duel between F. B. I.'s Erma Carlon and Kavakos' Billy Mae Young, the two best guards in the loop.

W. Va. Wins 12th Straight Cage Victory

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. 27 (AP). Stretching a victory streak to 12 games, the unbeaten West Virginia University basketball team led all the way to defeat Alderson-Broaddus College of Philippi, W. Va., 66 to 43, last night.

Alderson-Broaddus, playing the entire game with its five regulars, made it fairly close for most of the first half, but before the intermission was called, the fast-breaking Mountaineers had pulled away to a 31-13 advantage.

Floatz Pelaez, Alderson-Broaddus forward, ran up a game total of 25 points, more than all of his teammates' combined could muster.

Ald.-Broaddus.	G	FG	P	West Va.	G	FG	P
Pelaez,f.	10	5	25	Carroll,f.	9	2	20
Wilmoth,f.	5	2	12	Laverte,f.	5	2	12
Dunham,c.	1	2	4	Wilson,c.	2	0	4
Hurst,g.	0	2	2	Byrd,g.	6	2	14
Bowers,g.	0	0	0	Orsen,g.	1	1	3
				Miller,f.	0	0	0
Totals	16	11	43	Chaff,c.	1	1	3
				Shreve,g.	0	0	0
				Beverly,g.	0	1	1
				Totals	29	9	67

Score at half—West Virginia, 34; Alderson-Broaddus, 13. Officials—W. H. Rhodes and W. C. Hill.

Handley High Beats Martinsburg, 31 to 25

Winchester, Va., Jan. 27.—The Handley High School basketball team defeated Martinsburg here last night, 31 to 25. Garber, with 13 points, paced the local quintet, followed closely by Miller with 11. Laidlow and Rind divided 16 points for the visitors.

The win was the fourth out of seven games for the Handley Judges, who play at Front Royal Tuesday and entertain Shepherdstown on the local hardwoods next Friday.

HopeNamed Coach At Marshall High

Richmond, Va., Jan. 26 (AP). George C. Hope, former coach at Maury High School, Norfolk, and football coach at the University of Richmond during the past season, is the new football coach at John Marshall High School here.

His selection as head mentor to succeed Durwood E. (Ducky) Denton was announced last night by Superintendent H. I. Willett following a meeting of the Richmond School Board. Hope was authorized to select his two assistant coaches subject to the approval of Superintendent Willett and the board.

D. C. 'Y' Five Wins

Baltimore, Jan. 26.—After trailing by 13 points in the first quarter, the Washington D. C., YMCA five staged a brilliant comeback to down Baltimore's "Y" guint, 43-34, here tonight. Overdorf's 13 points paced the winning effort.

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ski Dad	108	Hy Stamp	108
Gabe	113	Good For Me	108
May Lucre	103	Hawaiian Rock	105
Dolce Rosaria	103	Silver Ace	110
Hippocrene	110		

2—¾; $900; 4-year-olds; claiming.

Mervyn Leroy	120	Dona Dea	105
Isa Applaud	101	Back to Back	109
Pete Jr.	110	Mary M. V.	107
Married	110	Tower Pet	103
Blobdel	110	Be Pop	107

3—¾; $1000; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Ennaol	116	Macendy	T19
Little Clipper	116	Suede	124
Toneys Ruler	124	Tobada	121
†Lit	114	Wise Don	126
Crafty War	119	Four Bells	114
†Prime Minister	119	On Print	114
Fire Wand	114	Sortie Clark	119
In Silver	121	†Harriet A.	114
Tragedienne	114	†Yasum	114

†Mary Dewitt Snyder entry.
†H. C. Drew, jr.-E. Asbury entry.

4—1-16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Patience	102	Queen Echo	109
Rewarded	111	Gray Bay	109
Pigeon Gold	107	Baby Edith	108
Morocco Betty	109	Perkunis	107

5—½; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Moss	116	Wise Fort	114
Xavier's Boy	119	Gray Quest	119
Little Beverly	116	†Queenie Brand	116
†Merry Mary	111	Golden Chip	111
Tree Toe	119	Sena E.	111

†H. Forrest-Sorino Lake Road entry.

6—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Noble One	120	Wow	115
Ms Go Too	110	Elsencita	106
†Incline	113	Tree Fly	111
†In Decision	108		

†King Ranch entry.

7—⅝; $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Tony G	122	†Four Tens	119
Valdina Clown	125	Cineral	123
Drum Fire	112	Rommey Rae	113
Ghost Hunt	113	So Alone	106
Gallant Hour	120	Seelana	125
Amoreane	114	Valdina Bear	116
Zo Zo	122	†Cherrito	115
Ladra Orphan	111	†Military Sir	108
†Lezabert	123		

†Mrs. F. Sharpe-Waddix entry.
†L. O. Handley entry.

8—⅝; $1100; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Snooks Winters	111	Cassie Gal	112
Aimsted	123	Wonserva	117
First Mate	117	Rhode Red	120
Walkin	114	Young Fury	116

FAIRGROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Hippocrene, Silver Ace, Gabe.
2—MERVYN LEROY, Back to Back, Married.
3—Wise Don, In Silver, Suede.
4—Rewarded, Queen Echo, Pigeon Gold.
5—Queen's Brand, Wise Fort, Xavier's Boy.
6—Ms Deckies, Elsencita, Noble One.
7—Tony G., Lezabert, Zo Zo.
8—Snooks Winters, Shade Reff, First Mate.
—Louisville Times (F).

Cavaliers Win In Basketball And Boxing

Lexington, Va., Jan. 27 (AP)—Coach Gus Tebell's University of Virginia Cavaliers remained undefeated in State and "Big Six" basketball competition by taking a one-sided game from VMI's Cadets here last night, 51 to 20.

VMI, with 5-foot-6-inch Johnny Hodnett playing a sparkling floor game, had possession of the ball approximately half of the playing time, but lacked the shooting skill, height and defensive ability of the smoothly performing Cavaliers.

Cavalier Boxers Win

State College, Pa., Jan. 27 (AP). For the second time this season, Penn State boxers bowed last night to the University of Virginia by a 4½-to-3½ score. A forfeit in the heavyweight class gave the Southerners their fourth win in a row.

Top match of the night was the 145-pound bout in which Stan Lachowski of Reading, Pa., battled the Virginia captain, Charley Pomatto of Dalzell, Ill., to a draw.

Summaries:

120 pounds—Don Cummings, Virginia, decisioned Bill Cramer.

127 pounds—George Cross, Virginia, decisioned Ray Polansky.

135 pounds—Jim Cassidy, Penn State, decisioned Francisco Castro.

145 pounds—Stan Lachowski, Penn State, and Charles Pomatto, Virginia, draw.

155 pounds—Harold Farringer, Penn State, decisioned Roland Fitzpatrick.

165 pounds—Gerald Gaskell, Virginia, decisioned John Slusarczyk.

175 pounds—Nick Ranieri, Penn State, decisioned Bill Tysinger.

Heavyweight—Milton Parlo, Virginia, won by default.

Rassle Match Added

Another 30-minute special bout has been added to Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena, with George Macricostas, the Golden Greek, and Jim Austeri of Brooklyn, the latest to be added.

Gettysburg, Holy Cross Teams Bow

New York, Jan. 27 (AP).—Notre Dame, West Virginia and Navy are the only major undefeated college basketball teams left in the United States today.

Holy Cross, beaten by Rhode Island State, 65-58, and Gettysburg, licked by Lafayette, 59-54, fell from the select list last week, but the Irish, the Mountaineers and the Middies kept up the terrific pace.

Notre Dame made it 12 straight by squeezing by Marquette, 69-67, on Tuesday and following through with a 56-47 victory over Kentucky last night. West Virginia also made it 12 in a row with a 66-43 conquest of Alderson-Broaddus while Navy chalked up No. 6 in succession by nicking Duke, 51-40.

Irish Play Spartans

This week Notre Dame faces Michigan State and Northwestern, West Virginia meets Geneva and Temple, Navy encounters Columbia.

The Oklahoma Aggies, NCAA champions, again stamped themselves as among the best in the country by twice defeating the highly touted Wyoming quintet on Friday and Saturdays nights, 34 to 24 and 40 to 24. The Aggies now boast an 11-game winning streak since their early season setback at the hands of Depaul, 46-42.

Princeton, a 24-point underdog, came up with perhaps the week's most stunning surprise by defeating Army, 51-48. Syracuse's decisive 64-45 victory over Cornell, Dartmouth's 48-44 triumph over the Big Red and Maryland 43-38 win over Duke also were in the eyebrowlifting category. Maryland's win shattered Duke's 12-game winning streak and set the stage for the Blue Devils' downfall before Navy.

American U. Beaten Once

In addition to the Oklahoma Aggies (12-1) the group of once-beaten teams now comprises Kansas (14), Akron (12), Mulhenberg (12), Toledo 11), Colgate (11), Rhode Island (11), New York University (11), Yale (10), Holy Cross (8), Louisiana State (8), Gettysburg (8), Pitt (6) and American University (5.)

Other major quintets still generally regarded as being in the higher brackets include Baylor 13-2, Bowling Green 19-3, California 16-3, DePaul 12-3, Detroit 8-2, Indiana, 12-2, Kentucky 13-2, Minnesota 10-2, North Carolina 17-2, Northwestern 9-2, Brooklyn St. John's 11-3, Syracuse 14-2, Wyoming 12-3, Tennessee 9-2, Ohio State 8-3, Tulane 9-2, Arkansas 8-3, Pepperdine 14-4, CCNY 8-3, Manhattan 12-3, and Cornell 9-3.

Duke Holds Top Rung in Conference

Richmond, Va., Jan. 27 (AP).—Duke's Blue Devils, who play basketball one night and spend the next rounding up mothballs in which to pack the 1946 championship bunting—if they win it, remained at the top of the Southern Conference standings today despite their loss the other night to a vastly improved Maryland quintet.

The Blue Devils, who won 12 games in a row adn then tumbled on successive nights to Maryland and Navy, led the 16 conference clubs nine nine victories and a single defeat. In those 10 games, the Dukes have pushed in 496 points and held their opponents to 333.

Down in Durham, the Duke dwelling, only one thing is worrying the Blue Devil cagers right now—their nearby neighbors, North Carolina, currently holding down second place in the league with seven wins and one loss. The latter has a 51-46 overtime spanking by Duke, if you remember.

Maryland's 43-38 upset over the Blue Devils Friday night was really something when you consider that earlier in the season, Duke had an easy time thrashing the Old Liners, 59-25.

Only one other team—Wake Forest——appeared to be giving the leaders much trouble in their scramble to dominate the conference picture until the forthcoming Southern Conference tournament comes along to officially decide the best team in the league. Beaten in conference play only by Duke, Wake Forest has registered four loop victories.

Virginia Military Institute's Keydets, who a week ago were unbeaten in conference play although they had played only one contest, watched their clean slate fall by the wayside and dropped to eighth place by losing to their ancient rivals, Virginia Tech, 58-28.

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
Duke	9	1	496	333
North Carolina	7	1	458	277
Wake Forest	4	1	211	195
Maryland	3	1	168	127
Clemson	2	2	163	168
Richmond	2	2	135	141
Virginia Tech	1	1	93	76
VMI	1	1	58	56
North Carolina State	2	4	231	288
William and Mary	1	2	117	114
Furman	1	2	114	125
South Carolina	1	3	239	291
Davidson	1	6	233	348
Washington and Lee	0	0	000	000
Citadel	0	1	29	66
George Washington	0	4	159	179

Star Game Caps Garden Season

New York, Jan. 26 (AP).—The greatest basketball season in Madison Square Garden's history will be topped off with a clash between Eastern and Western Collegiate All-Stars March 30 for the benefit of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund, it was announced today.

Each squad will be limited to 10 players and will be led by an outstanding coach. A poll will be conducted among fans at Garden twin bills February 9 and 11 to help select the mentors.

St. Louis Planning For '46 World Series

St. Louis, Jan. 26 (AP).—Proof that even football enthusiasts think highly of the chances that at least one of the two St. Louis major league baseball teams will play in the 1946 World Series is provided in the contract for a grid game between St. Louis University and the University of Missouri next fall.

The football game is set for the afternoon of Saturday, October 5, but one part of the contract provides that the game may be played at night if the World Series is in progress here.

Tarheels Top Cavalier Mat Squad, 22 to 8

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 22 (AP).—Al Crawford, 190-pound physical education major who once held the national Amateur Athletic Union wrestling championship, led North Carolinan's wrestling team to its second triumph of the season last night, a 22 to 8 win over Virginia.

Cranford, who was coaching the team in the absence of Chuck Quinlan, took only 1 minute 24 seconds to pin Good, Virginia's 208-pounder, to the mat, using a cradle hold. It was Cranford's second quickly registered victory, for last week he threw his man in 55 second when the Tarheels were defeating Appalachan State.

Virginia, returning to wrestling for the first time since 1931, could get only one decision and one fall from the eight matches. The Tarheels racked up four decisions and two falls.

121 pounds—Wilhoyt (Va.) pinned Edwards, 117 (forearm and half nelson).
128 pounds—Johnson (N.C.) decisioned Delaney, 5-0.
136 pounds—Hearn (N.C.) decisioned Adom, 5-0.
145 pounds—Seaver (N.C.) decisioned Derrico, 7-2.
155 pounds—Hambly (Va.) decisioned Roseman, 6-3.
165 pounds—Bluethenthal (N.C.) pinned McGrath, 2:25 (double bar arm).
175 pounds—Kemp (N.C.) decisioned Colestock, 7-3.
Unlimited—Crawford (N.C.) pinned Good, 124 (cradle hold).
Referee—Barnes (Oklahoma A. & M.).

Ex-GI Scores In Speed Skate Title Tourney

Schenectady, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP).—Bob Fitzgerald, flashy skating star from Minneapolis, clinched the North American senior men's speed skating championship this afternoon when he won the 220-yard and 880-yard events.

Fitzgerald, who upset defending Titleholder Ken Bartholomew, also of Minneapolis, retired from the meet after assuring himself of the title because of a cold. He passed up competition in the mile and 5-mile events.

Eileen Whalley of Winnipeg, Canada, clinched the senior women's title.

The 22-year-old Fitzgerald, an Army Air Corps veteran, won the 440 and three-quarter-mile events yesterday and finished second to Bartholomew in the 2-mile. His victories today gave him a safe margin of 140 points.

Miss Beatrice Amann of Hartford finished second in the senior women's division and Miss Bernice Melewski of West Allis, Wis., third.

Erdlitz Signs

Atlanta, Jan. 27 (AP).—Dick Erdlitz, former Northwestern and Philadelphia Eagle back, has signed to play with Miami in the All-American Conference, Harvey Hester announced last night.

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1947 CARS
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119 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C.
GE. 3300 Open Sunday

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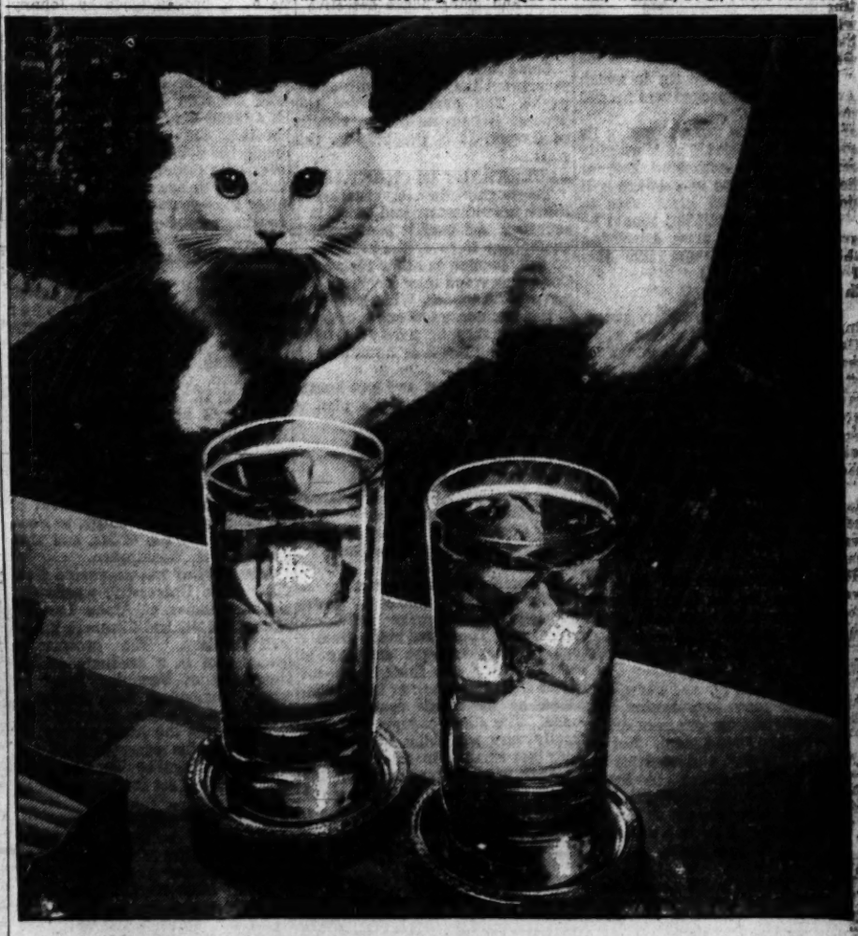
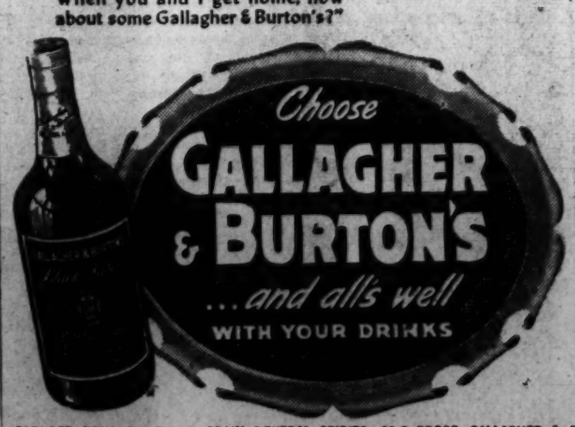


Cold winds blow, and we shall have snow and a nip of this very fine blend!

MR. GALLAGHER: "Well, Mr. Burton, that skating was real sport. Don't think I was ever on ice that was any smoother."

MR. BURTON: "Speaking of smoothness suggests another pleasure. When you and I get home, how about some Gallagher & Burton's?"



Let wind and weather blow cold or hot, Gallagher & Burton's is always in season—with a character all its own. Critical drinkers for half a century have relished its smooth and distinctive taste. Choose delicious Gallagher & Burton's—and all's well!

BLENDED WHISKEY. 72½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. 86.8 PROOF, GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND

"Guess they'll enjoy sitting by the fire, too"

A COZY fireplace is nice, but we think you'll purr with satisfaction over a Calvert Highball no matter *where* you enjoy it.

You see, Calvert is a pre-war whiskey that's definitely *the real thing*...so mellow and smooth it just can't be duplicated.

Which explains why, year in and year out, Calvert is reported "the whiskey most often asked for by name." If *your* plans for tonight include a friendly sip or two ... why not make it a Calvert Highball? But be sure it's Calvert ... if you want *the real thing!*

Clear Heads Choose Calvert
It's the Real Thing

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof.
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits ... Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 17, Senior in High School, Wars With Parents for Privilege of Wearing Lipstick, As All Her Friends Do; Asks Impartial View

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 17 years old and a senior in high school, yet my parents are opposed to my wearing lipstick. They tell me they never will consent to it. They say only cheap girls wear lipstick. But all the girls I know wear lipstick and certainly they are not cheap.

If I smeared it on, probably they would have good reason to object, but I don't smear it on. My mother knows I wear lipstick behind her back and she gets very angry about it. Once she told me she would rather I wore it in front of her, but when I did she made me wipe it off and threatened to do many things to me.

I have done everything I can think of to obtain their consent to my wearing lipstick, but still they refuse. Can you suggest any way to win them over? I would like to have your impartial opinion about this dispute. D. R.

Parents Years Behind Times

DEAR D. R.: Times do move, from one generation to the next. And not all parents keep abreast of the times. Your parents, for instance, date themselves about 1910 in denouncing lipstick as a trademark of Satan's works.

Time was, as far back as your grandmother's day, when it was mostly the "fast" or adventuress-type woman who used paint (they called it then),—either as a scarlet bid for attention or in a transparent pathetic attempt to look young and blooming when age was blighting her. But that chapter in history has gone with the wind.

The wearing of lipstick has long since become a conventional last touch to grooming with the majority of perfectly nice women who have the leisure and margin for spending to indulge themselves in extra flourishes of personal care. It is quite as respectable as regular twice-a-day tooth brushing. Far from having immoral connotations today, lipstick has rather acquired a reputation of being an aid to feminine morale—as witness the way American women sent lipsticks to friends in England whenever possible during the war.

There is, of course, a minority element of elegant ladies of dignified years who loyally prefer the looks God gave them to any effect that cosmetics might impart. And also fine women in various vocations which prohibit any concessions to vanity. Still others, too, of sterling worth in every day walks of life who never bother about "fixing the face." But by and large, Mrs. Average Woman uses lipstick for social occasions, and hence knows how to deal with her teen-age daughter's yen for lily-gilding.

Youth Always Has New Fads

HOW should it be dealt with? With genuine sympathy for young enthusiasms, which always rise in tidal waves, usually towards something different in each new decade. Yet with an eye to training the enthusiast to moderation and to a judicious consideration of esthetic values—to an appreciation of what is true beauty as versus what is current favorite.

In my opinion, the recent craze for candid lipsticking amongst adolescent girls has no more significance—to girls who were wisely and gently reared from infancy,—than did their enthusiasm, when five-year-olds, for dressing up in their mother's clothes. It simply gives them a don't-know-why feeling of being grown up and consequential. And healthy youngsters, blessed optimists, think being grown-up is the ideal estate. May they never be disillusioned!

I wonder if your mother recalls the time, just in the wake of World War I, when families were rocked by heated debates about the propriety of daughters adopting the short hair style? Imagine that. It seems to me her moralistic resistance to lipstick is in the same category of seeing wickedness where not even the thought of it exists. And my advice to her would be: Set you a pace of sensible accommodation to the lipstick fad by shopping for lipsticks with you,—to choose shades acceptable to both, that harmonize with your favorite costume colors and accent your complexion in the modern mode, but not garishly. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

MRS. J. HOWARD MARTIN
. . . *Wears heirloom cross*

Miss Hill, Mr. Martin Are Married

Wearing an heirloom diamond cross pendant, Miss Mona Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill, Washington and Paris, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday with J. Howard Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thurl Martin, Olympia, Wash. The 6 p. m. ceremony was performed in Saint Thomas Church.

The bride was costumed in a white satin gown with seed pearl embroidered bodice, full skirt and long train. Her long net veil cascaded from a wide halo of net. The bridal bouquet was fashioned of yellow roses.

Miss Helen Hertford attended as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Antoinette Chautemps, Miss Georgia Conlon and Miss Therese Exton.

John J. Lang acted as best man and serving as ushers were Norberto Le Gallais, son of the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. Le Gallais; George Conlon, Robert J. MacBride, jr., and George B. Newell.

The ceremony was attended by many representatives of diplomatic circles including the Minister of Iran; the Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. LeGallais; Countess M. de Lynar, lady in waiting to Her Royal Highness the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg and the former Prime Minister of France and Mme. Chautemps.

When the Martins return from their wedding trip they will live in Washington.

Rings On Their Fingers

Saltonstall—Heiner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Honeywell, Honolulu, T. H., announce the engagement of Mrs. Honeywell's daughter, Miss Patricia Saltonstall, to Lieut. George Marshall Heiner, USMCR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham Heiner, Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Saltonstall is daughter of Philip Leverett Saltonstall, formerly of Boston, Mass.

The bride-elect was graduated from Katharine Branson School and attended Smith College. She is a member of the Junior League, Boston, the Vincent Club, and made her debut in the 1943-44 season. Miss Saltonstall who recently returned to her home in Honolulu after four years in the States is a cousin of Senator Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Mayor Roger Lapham, San Francisco, California.

Lieutenant Heiner was graduated from Phillips Andover Academy and Yale University, where he was a member of St. Anthony Hall. He has been stationed at Camp Catlin, Marine base, Oahu, T. H., since July.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Dreifus—Baum

Max Dreifus, Columbus, Ohio, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Helga Emily, to Newman N. Baum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baum, Washington.

Miss Dreifus was graduated from Ohio State University, where she was a member of Alpha Lambda Sigma, and Vic and Elizabeth Blackwell Society. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. He was recently discharged from the Army after serving 21 months overseas with the Signal Intelligence Service. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mussetter—Larson

A spring wedding is being planned by Miss Mary Eader Mussetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mussetter, Germantown, Md., whose engagement to Edward J. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Larson, Youngstown, Ohio, has been announced.

The bride-elect was educated in Maryland schools and graduated from Strayers Business College.

Mr. Larson attended Ohio State University until December, 1941, when he enlisted in the Army Air Forces. He recently was discharged after two years' overseas duty.

Sanders—Dozier

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Sanders, College Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Pfc. Byrd Keating Dozier, USAAF, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Dozier, Cambridge, Md.

The bride-elect is a student at the University of Maryland.

Private Dozier attended Maryland University, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He is stationed at Greensbobro, N. C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

COMING home from Europe, Col. McKee Dunn must have thought "how wonderful to be going home" several times more than most returning veterans. Not many men have, besides a charming wife, four pretty daughters to welcome them. Actually, when the colonel arrived, he found only three daughters on the spot but the fourth, Mildred, arrived from Europe only a few days later.

Col. McKee Dunn has more gold overseas stripes on his sleeve, (from two wars) than will let him comfortably bend an elbow. His most recent assignment was being U. S. Military Attache in Brussels. The rest of the family has been 100 per cent mobilized too. Mrs. Dunn was a Red Cross Volunteer. Mildred had a paid job in Florida with the Red Cross and later an overseas assignment.

Hildreth worked in Military Intelligence at the Pentagon Building. Lanier was a Nurses Aide while studying at Bryn Mawr and Frances McKee put her spare time from lessons at St. Timothy's into war work.

Celebrating the reunion of the family, Mrs. Dunn hastily telephones as many friends as she could reach and asked them in for six o'clock cocktails. Col. Jacques Murtin of the French Army was there and several French naval officers. Blonde Mme. Loudon, escorted by her husband the Ambassador of the Netherlands, made a handsome picture with brunet Mrs. Carrere Barbour as the two ladies exchanged greetings.

The Wayne Chatfield-Taylors came together, Mrs. Taylor looking especially attractive in a black afternoon dress with touches of jet and a becoming low-crowned, wide-brimmed black hat.

Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, whose trim figure and faultless taste make her one of the best-dressed women in Washington, wore black as a background for a magnificent clip of aquamarines, topazes and pink saphires. Donna Julia Brambilla was smart as a fashion-plate in a black tailleur worn with a gray blouse and gray hat.

Popular Mrs. George L. Harrison was welcoming Colonel Dunn. Mme. van Swinderen was saying that her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Glover, couldn't come to the party because of distress for their beloved and gentle little spaniel who had just died a canine's hero's death defending the Glovers' victory garden from a pack of neighborhood dogs.

Mrs. John F. Wilkins, amused at the idea of "The Three Prances," was at the Dunns' party as were Mrs. Leland Harrison, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and Carlos Davila. Mrs. Frederick Brooke was saying, "It's been much too long since I've seen you," and Baroness de Gruben was looking so beautiful that nobody listened to what she said.

Philip Coffin and his pretty, brown-eyed wife were there too and witty Fleming Newbold and brilliant (if you happen to agree with him which I often don't) Frank Kent and—here I ran out of adjectives but not out of pleasant memories of a delightful party.

THERE is an 8-year-old boy in Washington who is a deep thinker and worth quoting. The other day he was getting acquainted with a friend of his parents in his own way.

"Have you a husband?" he asked her. The answer was that she had had a husband but had lost him.

"Too bad! I'm sorry! Did you have any children?" The lady replied that she had also had a little girl but had lost her too.

"Oh, TOO bad! That's very sad!" Then comfortingly, "But, you know, since it was a little girl you lost it's not so bad, because ALL girls are STINKERS!"

British Take Family Census

London—Over a million and a half British women will be asked several personal questions this week in the ministry of health's efforts to discover current trend of family size. Once the trend is determined, the ministry intends to influence the population through child allowances, the housing scheme and in other ways.

The 1,600,000 women, selected at random throughout the country, will be visited by 12,000 enumerators. They will be asked to answer the following queries:

If they are married, widowed or divorced; their age; when they were married and when the marriage ended; how many children were born alive; how many children under 16 they have now living and the occupation of their husbands.

Diplomats Reserve Tables for Roosevelt Birthday Dinner

The Ambassador of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi and the Panamanian Ambassador and Senora de Vallarino are among latest subscribers to the Roosevelt birthday dinner to be held at the Mayflower Tuesday evening.

Others who have taken tables are the Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Kenneth Royall, the Commandant of the Coast Guard and Mrs. Joseph J. Farley, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ferdinand Reichmuth, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey, Commissioner and Mrs. Guy Mason, Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Williams, Capt. Erik Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Judge Fay Bentley, Col. and Mrs. Julius I. Peyser and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower.

Duce's Mistress Writes of Her Dreams and Poignant Memories

(This is the second installment of Claretta Petacci's diary of her love affair with Benito Mussolini, written as she languished in prison after his downfall in 1943. Later, liberated by the Germans, she and Mussolini were reunited but they met a death before an anti-Facist firing squad last April. Il Duce built her a three million dollar modernistic villa in Rome. It was there the diary was found.)

By Claretta Petacci
Mistress of the Late Benito Mussolini

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Novara Prison, August 19, 1943—The hours drag by like eternity. I dreamed of you. But it was a sad dream. I cried all night. Last night, you thought of me. I felt it and I know what you were thinking of (I was thinking of the same thing)—love.

Memories are very poignant here. I remember as if it were yesterday—I was in bed with horrible pains like a knife in my side—Do you remember, Ben?

You were in a cold sweat because of my savage cries of pain and after all those days of illness—

But you were with me and all seemed sweet, all was bearable then. Your tenderness, your voice were my strength—

Oh, my Ben, will I never see you again? Today like never before I feel the cruel separation of you from me, of you, my own, my only love, of you, who may already have abandoned to her cruel fate your little desperate Claretta.

Why can't I talk to you, see you, feel you near to me—With what right do they deny us the right to love each other. Our love is the only light in my heart, my only comfort in this solitude and misery.

I've tried in vain to rest, Ben. I close my eyes and relive our hours of life and love and strife. Sharp nostalgia grips me and yearning tightens my throat. I lose the sense of cruel realities only to be grasped again more cruelly.

Do you think of me?

If I have lost you, it will complete my undoing.

I told you one day—do you remember?—that I had a mortal fear of prisons and that I would go mad if I were closed in away from you.

CLARETTA PETACCI

And you told me what you used to do when you were closed in like this. You said: "You'll never have such a sad experience." (Editor's note: In his early career as a Socialist agitator, Mussolini was jailed numerous times both in Italy and Switzerland.)

August 20—What they have done to you, Ben, is unthinkable. Since last night, after another air raid alarm, I have been thinking of you. I feel you near, never so intensely, so desperately as in these sad and tragic days.

It is almost as if the veil of your soul were raised and the mad sun of 1937 when we first fell in love entered again, burning decisive, violent like it was then.

I feel you, I see you, almost reaching out your hand. And if I close my eyes to all my senses, opening my heart, I hear your voice, your own inimitable voice. Ben, I cry with unending sadness. But my heart won't let me be condemned as long as I know you are with me in spirit.

That is the only light in this black, narrow, humiliating cell. Our love cannot be denied us. There's only one imperative desire: To see each other again, to hold hands, look into each other's eyes—hold each other with our hearts close, placating the evil fires which consume us . . . forgetting everything in ecstacy.

I have reviewed everything tonight—Palazzo Venezia (Mussolini's palatial office where he also maintained a private apartment), your den, your work . . . and the snow.

Do you remember, Ben, that night at sunset when the snow flakes formed irridescent crystals which floated so lightly and happily around us? And the fireplace with its hot, comforting flames? And the music—and then . . . Do you remember, Ben?

Yes, and all this you must have remembered tonight, too—when they carried me up the stairs because my small heart couldn't stand the steep climb, and you gave me sugar dipped in brandy—and you laughed like a happy child—the war was still far away then.

And the trips back in the car—do you remember?

Why Did You Betray Me?

Oh Ben, why did you betray me? Why did you make me cry so much? Why have you made my life so unhappy? I remember it all now with a vivid impression like viewing one scene behind another in a brilliantly lighted dream gallery. . . .

Oh Ben, tell me I shall see you again, that I shall put my tired head on your heart, that I shall once more hear your deep breathing. Your sweet hands on my face.

I feel with rising anxiety that you must be ill again. I can't tell whether it's the grief of not knowing what has happened to you that darkens my soul and dulls my sensibilities, making reality and anguish seem blacker, or whether it is because I feel your thoughts of me intensely alive tonight.

I am sick with anxiety and nostalgia. You're all I want, Ben.

(In the next chapter, Mussolini's mistress quotes his ideas on love and his advice to her should she ever marry another man.)

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MONTHLY PAIN
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound DOES MORE than relieve monthly pain when due to female functional periodic disturbances. It also relieves accompanying weak, tired, nervous, cranky feelings—of such nature. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's also a great stomachic tonic!

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen'
CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN *must* be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts *at once* not only to relieve such coughing but also 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting.* All drugstores. PERTUSSIN

McCormick Tea
It costs no more per cup, yet it tastes so much better. Its color, flavor and aroma can't be duplicated.
During the war, McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and two Agricultural "A" Awards.

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Serve your baby uniform, fine-quality Heinz Strained Foods in glass jars!
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THE MEASURE OF QUALITY in Milk
CHESTNUT FARMS
Thousands of housewives have switched to our *nutritionally-improved* Sealtest Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk. It has cream in every drop and 400 extra units of Vitamin "D" in every quart.
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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Sauerkraut Returns to Shelves; It's Heady With Champagne

By Martha Ellyn

Sauerkraut was one of the foods missing during the war. Not so much because it was needed for the military but because tin in which it normally was packed was needed in other ways.

Many persons are welcoming its return in groceries. The Marketing Administration estimated that at least 210,700 tons of cabbage will find its way into kraut vats to ferment this year. That should be sufficient to make many appetizing dishes for those who like this simple food.

Has Social Record

Some persons consider sauerkraut a food to be eaten only when there's nothing else available. Fortunately everyone doesn't feel that way. Sauerkraut suppers have been recorded in the social history of many communities, all the way from the famous Dutch belt of Pennsylvania, where sauerkraut, mashed potatoes, dried corn, apple butter, rye bread, apple pie and coffee often made up a meal, to the shores of Lake Minnetonka where I've eaten it at really swish social affairs.

The Dutch sauerkraut type of dinner may be too heavy a meal for some appetites. But sauerkraut can be served in other ways than with the proverbial mashed potatoes and pork.

Sauerkraut, as far as I know, has never been eaten as a dessert, but it is a stimulating, pungent drink with which to start a meal. Hot or cold, it adds zest and contrast to milder flavored dishes. A kraut cocktail is an ideal appetizer. Mix the chilled juice half and half with tomato juice or add a dash of lemon juice or drink it straight.

Favorite of Many

The Dutch are not the only ones appreciative of this pickled vegetable. Kraut cooked a la Hungarian, with tomatoes, herbs and white wine for additional flavor, is delicious. The Mexicans make a delicious sauerkraut dish with zest-savor by baking with tomatoes, onions, pimiento and rice. From Swi[illegible] Norwegians comes a sustaining are[illegible] for a cold weather meal. It's e by melting ¼ cup fat in a athlet to which is added one quart trai[illegible]raut, a teaspoon of celery or Bo[illegible]way seed. All is then mixed meet[illegible] a fork, then a lid is placed on Mars[illegible] skillet and the mixture is a ret[illegible]d for five minutes. This dish with[illegible]ved piping hot. The Penn-a 45-[illegible]ia Dutch often prepared Thu[illegible]raut in this way:

ketba[illegible]LVANIA DUTCH KRAUT
the fir[illegible] 2 tablespoons shortening
At hol[illegible] 1 sliced onion and cook
rell's [illegible]rown. Add 1 quart sauer-
squad [illegible]nd cook for about 8 minutes.
base. [illegible] teaspoon caraway seed and
The [illegible]d raw potato, cover with
road [illegible] water and cook for 30 min-
Philad[illegible] an uncovered vessel over
lanova[illegible]t. Cover the kettle and cook 30 minutes longer. Brown sugar or an apple may be added to give different flavor.

Some have such a reverence for sauerkraut they cook it with champagne. The explanation for this process is because of the affinity of flavors. It is prepared in this way:

SAUERKRAUT IN CHAMPAGNE

Thoroughly drain sauerkraut. Rinse in cold water and place in a saucepan and over it pour enough champagne to cover the kraut. Add no salt, pepper or other seasoning. Cook uncovered over low heat and serve when tender. When prepared in this manner, a few cubes of fresh pineapple may be added to the kraut in the last 2 or 3 minutes of cooking.

With sauerkraut and pot roasts as the pivotal dish, let's plan a menu:

Dinner Menu

Individual Pot-Roasts
Sauerkraut Mashed Potatoes
Baked Frozen Squash
Corn Bread Butter
Baked Apples in Wine Sauce
Coffee

A sauerkraut dinner can be as thrifty as it is delicious. Cross cut beef shanks make individual potroasts. These are made from a cut of beef not too familiar to cooks. They are thick, cross-cut slices from the shank of beef, identified by the small round shank bone. The slices of meat will naturally vary somewhat in size, for they get smaller in circumference as they are cut farther down the shank. The thickness of the slices may be determined by preference; they are usually cut from 1½ to 2 inches thick. This is the way to prepare the pot-roasts:

INDIVIDUAL POT ROASTS

Have 3 pounds cross cut beef shanks cut 1½ to 2 inches thick. Dredge with flour, mixed with salt and pepper. Brown slowly on all sides, in hot lard or drippings. Add 1 cup water, cover closely and let simmer 2 to 2½ hours or until done. Add more water as needed. Half hour before the meat is done, add sauerkraut and continue cooking. Serve sauerkraut on hot platter with cross cut beef shanks on top.

Elizabeth Neagle Is Betrothed

Spring nuptials have been planned for Miss Jane Elizabeth Neagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Neagle, Washington, whose engagement to William Everette Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Garner, Washington, has been announced.

The bride-elect was graduated from Notre Dame Academy.

Mr. Garner was graduated from Catholic University and recently was discharged from the Navy.

TERRY

...GLIDERS AWAY AT 0214... GROUND FIRE SCATTERED AND NOT TOO ACCURATE, BUT WE'RE TAKING NO CHANCES ... OVER.
LEE, THIS IS PAISLEY CAUTION THE MEN TO WATCH CLOSELY FOR THE TWO WHITE WOMEN HOSTAGES — WE STILL DON'T KNOW WHERE THEY WERE TAKEN BY OUR CHINESE INSIDE MEN ... OVER.
LATER
PAISLEY, THIS IS LEE — THE CHINESE HAVE HAD TIME TO PULL OUT OF THE JAP DEFENSE PERIMETER. — OUR FIGHTER AIRCRAFT ARE GOING IN TO CHEW UP THE JOINT, OVER.
ROGER! OVER...
STILL LATER
SERGEANT, THERE'S A CITY SOLDIER OUT THERE ASKING FOR LIEUTENANT LEE...
WE'RE GOING IN TO RUSH THE MAIN DEFENSE POSITION, NOW, MAJOR ... OVER.
LIEUTENANT LEE IS ON A COMBAT OPERATION, SIR! ANYTHING WE CAN DO?
I AM LIEUT. BAYLESS... I WOULD LIKE TO SPEAK WITH LEE'S COMMANDING OFFICER!

DOTTY

JOE PALOOKA

SHE'D NEVER FORGIVE ME!!

HAIRY WORTH

IN A GREENWICH VILLAGE STUDIO--
...His powerful arms tightened fiercely about her shuddering body and her lips sought his in complete surrender. Suddenly...
CRASH!
BANG
HUMM
ASH CANS! PEDDLERS! THAT ACCURSED CLEANER!--HOW CAN I CREATE BEAUTIFUL PROSE IN THIS PANDEMONIUM?--MY NERVES ARE SCREAMING FOR ONE HOUR OF PEACE...!
WAIT!--PERHAPS THERE IS A SOLUTION! ZETTA! LOOK UP SOMETHING FOR ME IN MY CORRESPONDENCE FILE!
YES, MIS' NAVAHH?
...A LETTER FROM AN OLD COLLEGE FRIEND, MRS. JEFF HARDY, OF WILLOWBROOK! THERE'S A SNAPSHOT CLIPPED TO IT!
1-22-46

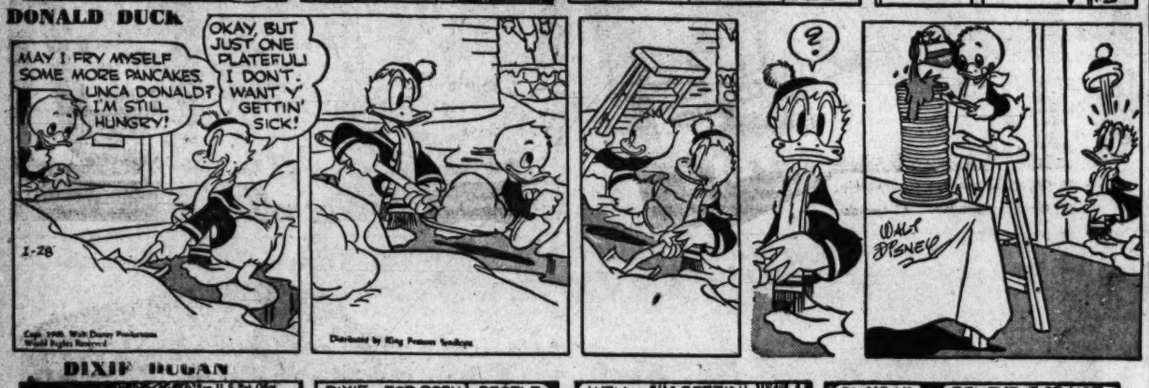
SMACK!

MYRTLE

WOULD YOU LIKE TO DRY THE DISHES FOR ME?
NO! YOU ALWAYS CRITICIZE THE WAY I DO IT!
YOU WASH 'EM, UNCLE FREDDIE, AND I'LL DRY 'EM!
O-K! AND NO WOMEN ALLOWED IN THE KITCHEN!
YOU DIDN'T WASH THIS FORK CLEAN!
DOUG WHITE
1-28

I HATE LIVING ON A STREET WHERE ALL THE HOUSES LOOK ALIKE!!

DONALD DUCK


MAY I FRY MYSELF SOME MORE PANCAKES, UNCA DONALD? I'M STILL HUNGRY!
OKAY, BUT JUST ONE PLATEFUL! I DON'T WANT Y' GETTIN' SICK!
1-28
?
WALT DISNEY

DIXIE DUGAN

HEY, OFFICER — I JUST HEARD A GIRL SCREAM IN THAT OLD GRAVEYARD
DIXIE — FOR GOSH SAKES LISTEN TO REASON —
PEOPLE WILL THINK WE'RE MURDERING YOU!
WELL — I'M GETTIN' OUT OF HERE!
OH, NO YA DON'T!
-BELIEVE IT OR NOT- I WAS GOING FOR A STREET CAR

CHIC YOUNG and STEVE ROPER

While searching the gangsters' coupe, Stuffy and Wahoo have made a curious discovery in the Rumpus Room!
LOOK! THE BOTTLES ON THIS BAR ARE PHONIES!--STUCK TO THE SHELF!
S-SURE!--THEY'RE JUST FOR SHOW! I COLLECT RARE OLD BOTTLES, SEE? I-THIS ONES A-A LOG CABIN DESIGN!
SATISFIED, OFFICER?
YEAH!--LET'S MOVE ON, STUFFY!
A few feet away, in the secret room
ONE SQUEAK OUTA EITHER OF YOU, AN' I BLOW YA BOTH TO DOG MEAT!

WINNIE WINKLE

I CERTAINLY HAVE A TOUGH NUT TO CRACK- I MUST THINK OF SOME WAY TO KEEP UP THE EFFICIENCY OF THE WORKERS!
WHY NOT CALL IN WINNIE WINKLE! SHE MAY HAVE AN IDEA--
MISS WINKLE? WHAT WOULD A WOMAN KNOW ABOUT NEW IDEAS?!
MR. PRISSY, DON'T UNDERESTIMATE THE POWER OF WOMAN!
H'MPH! WHAT COULD A WOMAN DO?
DID YOU CALL, MR. BIBBS??

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

JUST AS CHILI'S PLAN TO SAVE KING IS FRUSTRATED BY KILLER RID, A STRANGE LITTLE CHARACTER APPROACHES THE LONELY CABIN!
I LEARNT MY LEGGON 'BOUT JUST BUSTIN' INTO STRANGE CABINS...
'SIDES, THARS SHOOTIN' GOIN' ON IN THIS UN...
CHATTER MY TEETH! KING'S IN THAR, TIED UP LIKE A PAPOOSE!.. AND A GEEZER'S POINTIN' A GUN AT A GAL!
WELL, SISTER! IT WOULD'VE BEEN TOO BAD FOR ME, IF I'D GONE TO SLEEP NOT KNOWING YOU... A FRIEND OF KING, WERE IN THIS CABIN!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, January 28, 1946

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. Weather, 6:31.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top o' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Cleanup Quiz	News, Godfrey
:15	(Don McNeill)		Texas Rangers	Music in the Air	Capt. Cash Club	Arthur Godfrey
:30	(Jack Owen)	News; Melodies	Listen Ladies	Music Reveille	" "	" "
:45	(Nancy Martin)	Broadway Melodies	Music to Remember	Traffic Court	Bing Crosby	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Robert St. John	News; Billy Repaid	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" "; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Musical Comedy Gems	" "	News; Open House	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	Open House	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Gaubert's Les Chants	March of Dimes	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	de la Mer	Tuffy Topics	A Woman's Life
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	(Paris)	Prize Show	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Lang	WINX News	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Rich'd Maxwell, Songs	Latin Touch	News; Missing Persons	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Round the Town	Nat Brandywynne	Treasury Salute	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Billy Repaid	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	" "	Luncheon With Lopez	Mile of Dimes	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Raine Bennett	Easy Rhythms	Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Shut-In Graduation	Today's Children	Lal's Waltz	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" " "	Masquerade	" " "	Victory Clothing Drive	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Mile of Dimes	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Al Pearce	Ma Perkins	(Russ Hodges, Frank	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Blair; Variety Music,	" "	All Sports Parade	News
:45	Ladies be Seated	Right to Hapiness	News, Sports)	" "	Tony Wakeman	Janice Grey
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" "; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade	Stump Us Club
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" "
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; D. C. Assignm't	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Story of America
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	News; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; Warner; Music	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Mahony, Costello
:15	Kenny Baker Sports	Musicade	" ; Bergman	Bob Wolff, Sports	Melody Lane	Jimmy Carroll Sings
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	So the Story Goes	Dinner Date	Sports	"6:30 Show"
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	News; World Today
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Burroughs Assn.	Romantic Rendezvous	Mommie and the Men
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Symphonic Swing	Date with Russ Morgan	Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Jack Smith
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Frank Singiser, News	Show Time	News with Austad	Bob Hawk Show
:45	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" " "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Cavalcade of America	Bulldog Drummond	News; USO	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Hedda Hopper	" "	" "	USO; Waltzes	" "	" "
:30	The Fat Man	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	Verdi's	News; 1450 Club	Joan Davis Show With
:45	(By D. Hammett)	" " "	" "	"Rigoletto"	Jackson Lowe	Andy Russell; News
9 :00	I Deal in Crime	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" " "	" "	Real Life Stories	Suk's	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Forever Tops	Information Please	Spotlight Band	Serenade for	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	" " ; Coronet	" "	" "	String Orch.	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	Jimmy Gleason's	Contented Program	Your Land and Mine	News; Music by	News; Fight	Screen Guild Players
:15	Diner	" "	Congressional Record	Carmen Cavallero	of the Week	" " "
:30	Steel Work'rs Speak	Dr. I. Q.	Detect a Tune	Moonlight Cocktail	News; Super Session	Crime Photographer
:45	Invitation to Listen	" " "	" " "	" "	Super Session	" "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	News; Post Preview	News; MacFarlane	News; Daly & Shirer
:15	Hours of Dreams	Fashions in Music	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Musical Roundup	Eddie Rogers' Orch.	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Pacific Story	Moonmist (Smiley)	Music by Szath-Myrl	Time Out	Moondial
:45	" " "	" "	" ; News	" "	" "	Dime Time

W3XO—F. M. — 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— " "	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Ballad Time	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "	9:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall	10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
8:30 p. m.—Verdi's	10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
8:45— "Rigoletto"	10:45 p. m.— " "

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CRANBERRY BOGGS

COME ON UP TO THE SHANTY, CAP'N. WE GOT SOME FANCY CHINNIN' TO DO 'BOUT THIS GRANDSON O'MINE
17051
Y'SEE, THE LAD'S ALWAYS SAILED WITH THE WIND--- NEVER BEEN CAPSIZED OR STOVE IN LIKE OTHER KIDS.
UH HUH!
AN' YE FIGGER JEFF III NEEDS SOMETHIN' TA SET HIM BACK...
NOT SOMETHING, GRAMPS--- SOMEBODY!
CRANBERRY BOGGS IS OUR LAD, CAP'N GRAMPS!
BY TUNKET! CRAN, EH?

MICKEY FINN

MICKEY'S HEAD IS IN THE CLOUDS! KITTY WIRED HIM THAT SHE WOULD BE ARRIVING HOME THIS MORNING. —AND HER TRAIN IS IN!
THE CROWD IS THINNIN' OUT, MICHAEL! DO YOU THINK WE COULD'VE MISSED HER?
I'D NEVER MISS HER, UNCLE PHIL! -B-BUT MAYBE SHE MISSED THIS TRAIN!
THERE SHE IS!
KITTY!

PENNY

I GUESS THAT'S PENNY I HEAR HOME FROM SCHOOL.
WHY, PENNY, WHAT HAPPENED?
SKA ZU ZA TOE TE TUM DA DOE DA
OH, HELLO, MOTHER, I JUST KNICKED MY FINGER MAKING A SANDWICH.
I DON'T UNDERSTAND-HERE YOU ARE HAPPILY HUMMING WHEN YOU USUALLY PUT UP SUCH A HOWL!
OH, THAT....
WELL, MOTHER, I JUST DIDN'T KNOW THERE WAS ANYBODY HOME.

SUPERMAN

YOU'RE CRAZY, MISTER TWIFFIC- KNOCKING LODAN OFF RIGHT HERE IN THE OFFICE!
LODAN'S AN ESCAPED CROOK, ISN'T HE? MINK DOESN'T KNOW WE PAID HIM TO ARRANGE DOLAN'S ESCAPE. ONLY LODAN KNOWS THAT, AND HE CAN'T TALK NOW EVEN IF SUPERMAN DOES SCARE MINK INTO PUTTING THE FINGER ON HIM!
2205
MEANWHILE...
ALL RIGHT, MINK! ARE YOU READY TO TELL ME WHERE SCUFF LODAN IS?
YOU WON'T REALLY DROP ME, SO WHY SHOULD I SING?
VERY WELL- DON'T TALK. ONLY ONE THING TO DO WITH A WORTHLESS SCOUNDREL LIKE YOU! MINK- YOU'RE GOING TO DIE!

NAPOLEON

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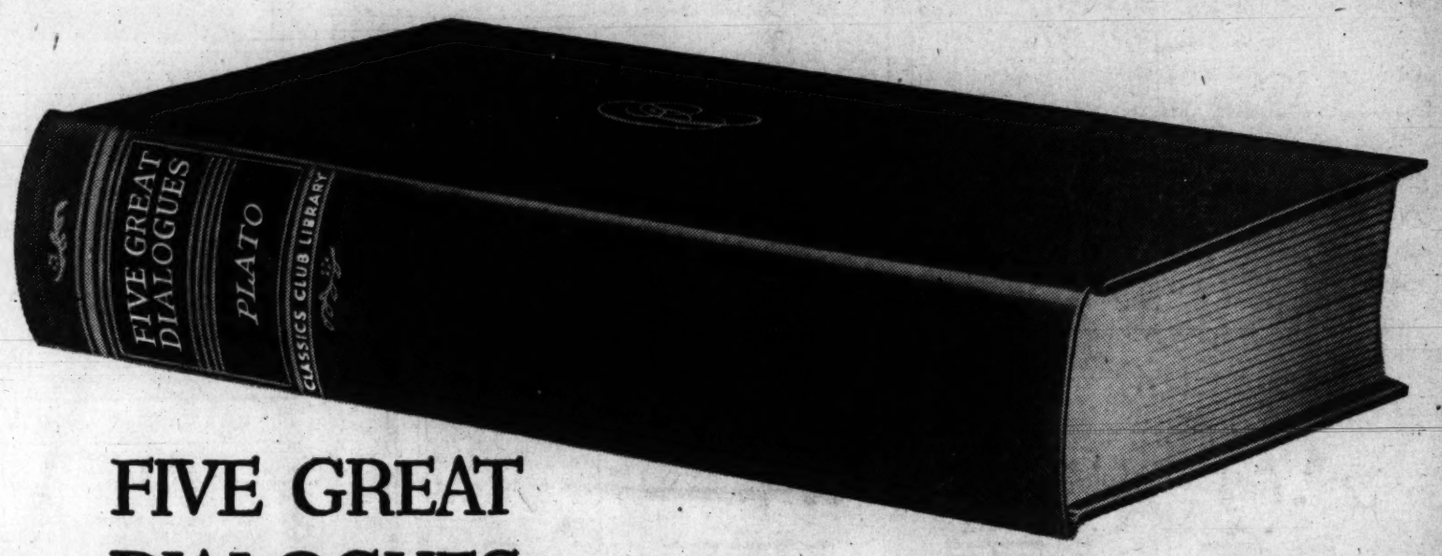
PLATO



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NND

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